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# WINT A NEW DEAL

Rapblican Senators Demand a Reorgantration of the Senate.

WILL HOLD A CAUCUS TODAY

Souhern Republicans Still Disgruntled Over Their Treatment.

THE DISHING OUT OF THE VARIOUS PLACES

Who Will Be the Democratic Candidate for President?-Whitney and Stevenson Will Not Accept.

Washington, December 1.-(Special.)ome of the republican senators are bent spon reorganization of the senate. The sucus will be held tomorrow. But last night a number of republican senators, including Messrs. Hansbrough, Pettigrew, Clark, Carter, Mantle, Dubois Shoup, Chandler, Gallinger and Proctor, held an informal meeting and decided to advocate an attempt at reorganization of the senate in the caucus to be held tomorrow. They also pronounced in favor of the distribution of the appropriation bills among the various senate committees and also discussed the committee assignment of

It was made evident that the western pen would stand together to secure the ontrol of the committees which deal especially with western questions. The scheme for the enlargement of the finance amittee also secured the favorable inement of the meeting, and the opinion was expressed that Senator Cameron, and some other silver man could be selected o fill the two places which will be at the command of the republicans in case they reorganize the senate and the committee

Senator Dubols, as soon as practicable after the convening of the senate, will inroduce the resolution of which he gave notice last session for the distribution of the appropriation bills among the various tees of the senate having jurisdiction of the subjects.

Mr. George C. Gorham was asked this evening if he was a candidate for the office of secretary of the senate. He replied that his name would be presented in the republican senatorial caucus as a candidate for that office, and that ne had asrurances of strong and cordial support He declined to express any opinion as to that the result would be, giving as his reason that he considered it unbecoming in any candidate to attempt to say what the senate would do.

Colonel Bright is here doing all he can to bring about a condition wherely he hold his old post as sergeant at arms. There will be no compromise, however. the present organization will stand.

Warm Time in the Caucus. Today has been quiet in political circles.

Even the irate republican members have had little to say. The south was heard from in caucus to little effect. Mr McCall, of Tennessee, became irate in the caucus. So much did he say that was unpleasant for his northern conferees to hear, and so solid was his backing from his colleagues that it is safe to presume that Tennessee will get practically nothing h the way of minor offices under the or-

Walter Evans, of Louisville, who yester ay made his announcement to make the race for the senate for Joe Blackburn's eat, scored the policy of the republicans for ignoring the south and put the whole ion of the next house against him. Mr. Hunter, of Kentucky, the other spirant for Mr. Blackburn's seat, jumped solutions passed in the southern re-

The southern republicans are in bad hunor and are expressing their opinions reirdless of consequences. Hunter's vote was the only one from the south cast for

hose nominated.

The hotel lobbies are filled with candi hites for the subplaces and while the old olitical republican hack horses from the ath have been coaxed to come with the tope of receiving reward for their services, a action of their representatives has bout blacklisted them and they will start both again as hungry as they came.

Will It Be Cleveland? With the reassembling of the politicians and statesmen in Washington there is any amount of talk being indulged in as to that the democrats will do about a candidate for president. The office-holders ant Mr. Cleveland for a candidate again, and there are some who are neither office-bolders nor admirers of the present occulant of the white house who would have im. The latter realize that he has stabbed the party and think he should be put up party and think he should be put up set the next knife from the country.
And notwithstanding all the talk from
it. Cleveland's friends, like Benedict, that on't want it, there are those who bethat he does. There are those who link he holds himself stronger than his who believe that he believes he

There are those who say he instigated dict's interview as a feeler, as the interview was put out two months

eles this way and prints these inter-

Cleveland," said one of his friends light, "is just as much of a candidate of a pot as in the first at the state of the comes out and says so over his own signature and the democratic convention has been some other man.

Mr. Cleveland is a candidate, provided

confusion of reporting the caucus, which was held behind closed doors, caused the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of New York, was chosen, not much not be a candidate and vote upon the election of New York, was chosen, not much not be a candidate and vote upon the election of New York, was chosen, not much not be a candidate and vote upon the election of New York, was chosen, not much not be a candidate and vote upon the election of New York, was chosen, not much not be a candidate and vote upon the election of New York, was chosen, not much not be a candidate and vote upon the election of New York, was chosen, not much not be a candidate and vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon the election of a clerk of the vote upon th

up to date there has been no official authorized declaration upon this sub-Naturally the announcement will ore or less comment. The tenor of iment will go a large way toward of it is unfavorable Mr. Cleveland will

chided for his 'indiscretion,' and the president will place himself in the hands of his friends. In other words, Mr. Cleveland would prefer to be defeated at the polls rather than in the national convention of

Another prominent democrat said: "President Cleveland is thinking very much more about his chances for re-election as chief executive of the nation than he is

about a trip around the world."
"This gentleman does not believe that the rumor circulated that President Cleveland intends to make a tour of the world, has any foundation in fact, but he is of the opinion that Mr. Cleveland again has an ambition to succeed himself in the white

"The present chief executive, according to this gentleman, is of the opinion that the nomination will be offered him unanimously when the next democratic national conven-tion assembles, and that further than this, Mr. Cleveland is of the opinion that if he nomination will be offered him unan again makes the race, he will be success

If the situation don't change for the better of that time perhaps there will be no other candidates. Both Whitney and Stevenson have declared they don't want it.

Droves of Candidates. The old scenes of the meeting of a new congress have been re-enacted during the past few days. The candidates are here in droves and the usual horde which swarms around to smoke his cigar and

All the hotels are crowded and the wool hat and the plug hat are beautifully mixed in the corridors. Southern candidates and southern people other than the members are scarce. Many of the southern member have not come. Some of them will not be here in a week or more. They will have no say in the organization and little say in the

congress. So what's the use in hurrying.
With the convening of congress the new stern member comes. He wants to mee ody and he is not afraid to talk whether he knows anything or not. As a rule he is new in the strictest sense of the word. He is an important individual indeed. About the first thing he does when he strikes Washington is to visit the clerk's office and see if his name is on the roll Then he visits the various departments just to let the officials there know he is in town and is a full-fiedged member of congress. If he is stopping at a hotel he devotes a ister to see if any of the late arrivals are from his district. He then hunts up a friend, generally an old member of congress, pilot him around town and show him the sights. One of these new members was insduced to Senator Gorman the other day and this is what followed:

"This is Mr. Gorman, Mr. Jones," said eman in charge of the new member "I didn't catch the name," said Mr "Gorman," replied the distinguished

Marylander. "Member of the house?" inquired the new member. "No, sir; senate."

"Oh, yes; Senator Gorman, I see," re plied the new member. "Let me see, from what state, Mr. Gorman?" "Maryland," said Senator Gorman, who by this time was somewhat irritated by his newly made acquaintance's ignorance

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. New Member. Democrat or republican?" The last question was more than the democratic leader of the senate could stand, and with a look of disgust on his face he turned on his heel and walked hurriedly away

Personal Mention.

Mr. Jack Cohen has resigned as private secretary to the secretary of the interior and will resume his work as correspondent of The Atlanta Journal. Just whom Mr. Smith will appoint to succeed Mr. Cohen is not known, but it is presumed he will make a selection while in Atlanta Butt has returned from Mexico and has resumed his old position on news paper row as correspondent of The Louis

ville Post and The Nashville Banner.

Judge Bartlett, of Macon, and Colone Lester, of Sayannah, will both make their residence at the Cairo, Washington's very swell flats, this winter. Their families will join them within a few weeks. E. W. B.

### CONGRESS MEETS TODAY.

THIRTY-NINE SENATORS BEGIN THEIR TERMS

With Congress-The House Will Be Busy Today with Reorganization. The Election of Speaker.

Washington, December 1.-The fifty-fourth congress will convene tomorrow at noon, according to law, in first regular session. In the senate the twenty-nine members whose terms begin with this congress, to whose admission no objection is made, will be sworn in. The list includes sixteen new members of the body. The credentials of Mr. Dupont, who claims a seat from Delaware, to succeed Mr. Higgins, will, according to present arrangements, be referred to the committee on privileges and elections, and pending investigation and report he will not be seated. The oath of office having been administered to the newly elected members notice will be sent to the house that the senate is organized and ready for business and prepared to join the house in the appointment of a committee to wait upon the president to notify him of the assembling and organization of congress, ready to receive any communication he may have to make. This notification will probably be made to the president on Tuesday and his annual message will be read that

After the adjournment of the senate a caucus of republican members will be held. It is given out tonight that no decisive action will be determined upon. The meeting is more for the purpose of a general conference, it being the first opportunity for the senators to get together after the nine months' recess. A nomination for president of the senate pro tem. may be agreed upon and committee vacancies will be discussed. The elective officers will also be considered.

but no action on these matters is expected for several days at least.

The first day in the house will be exhausted by the routine of organization. First the 356 members and four delegates will have to be sworn in, the roll being called by the clerk of the old house, Hon.

James Kerr. Then will come the election
of speaker and the subordinate officers, in
consequence of the results of the republican consequence of the results of the republican caucus on Saturday night. The hurry and confusion of reporting the caucus, which was held behind closed doors, caused the vote upon the election of a clerk of the caucus to be reversed last night. Mr. W. B. Hooker, of New York, was chosen, not Mr. Ellis, of Oregon, his competitor.

A rcf. call will probably be had upon the election of speaker, but the other officers, it is expected, will be named together in a

ate and to appoint a committee to inform the president will follow. And then, if there be time remaining, the biennial lottery known as the drawing of seats will tak

known as the drawing of seats will take place. An adjourned democratic caucus will be held Monday afternoon, to select the persons to be appointed to the several minor positions allotted to them in the organization of the house.

Aside from the introduction of new measures other hand, if the people, through the other hand, if the people, through papers, evince any disposition to reperal interest and importance that will

DEFEAT OF GOMEZ.

With His Army He Was Invading the Province of Santa Para.

MET A FORMIDABLE FORCE Spanish Troops Routed the Insurgent

WHO FLED IN THE GREATEST OF DISORDER

Leaving Their Supplies Behind-Mysterious Movements of a Vessel on the New Jersey Coast.

Washington, December 1.-Mr. Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, received a cablegram this afternoon which confirms the news printed in today's papers of the repulse of Maximo Gomez, the leader of the insurgent forces in the island of Cuba. The message is dated at Madrid, Spain, and reads:

"Maximo Gomez tried again to invade the province of Santa Clara, Las Vegas, and has been checked by General Lutz Oliver, who routed him on the 20th of November and following days with heavy loss. His ranks were totally broken and he was obliged to escape in disorder. His followers have taken refuge in the mountains

of Camaguey." Mr. de Lome says the government troops have cause to feel elated over this last victory, which will be far-reaching in its effects. The insurgents are now near Delicias, in the mountains of Camaguey, and have but little hope, he says, of getting together again for some time. Delicias is about sixty-five miles from Jiquimar, where the insurgents were first attacked on their march to Santa Clara, which is about thirty-five miles past Jiquimar. The insurgents had been quite a time in making their march to Jiquimar, which is a very short distance, but the way was extremely difficult, and travel was slow. On the way the military road of Trocha del Oesta had to be crossed. This road is dotted along its line with fortifications and deep woods and brushwood make it almost impossible to cross. Consequently only a few in-surgents could pass through at a time and escape detection. Minister de Lome does not believe there will be many more big engagements in Cuba until after the "rainy

season" is over.

The minister says it has been that General Maceo was near Santa Clara. The fact is, he says, that Maceo is now at Cascorro, about 160 miles from Santa Clara. Gomez and his forces are between Maceo and the latter place.

The News Confirmed.

Havana, December 1.—Details of the victories of General Luiz Oliver, on the 20th and subsequent days, now are complete Maximo Gomez and his army have utterly failed in the attempt to reach the villas. His forces sustained great loss; his ranks were broken and his men were dispersed. They abandoned their supplies and fied to the mountains. This important victory is a deathblow to the rebel forces. This news

A Cuban Victory.

Santiago de Cuba, November 24th, via Key West, Fla., December 1.—Colonel Rot-ger with a Spanish column 1,000 strong, arrived at Guantanamo the 19th instant after being out on war operations for four or five days. When the Spaniards arrived in the suburbs of Yateras they met the rebel leader Gil and his party, who immediately attacked the van and rear guards of the Spanlards, firing for more than an hour and a half. The column answered the fire, but at last were obliged to retreat. The Spanlards had ten killed and four wounded

has been in war operations in Guantanamo since the beginning of the present rebellion, has been transferred to Las Villas. It is rumored here that General Martinez Campos removed him on account of many com-plaints against him by the people of Guantanamo for cruelties that he committed

Fourteen of Colonel Tejeda's guerrillas vere hanged by Rabi. These men were sent by Tejeda to join the rebels in order to kill Rabi, but he received private infor-mation of their project and they were sentenced to death. When questioned after their sentence they confessed their inten-

### MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS

Of a Vessel Near the New Jersey Beach.

Cape May, N. J., December 1:-At day light this morning a steamer was discovered by a surfman, Mr. Johnson, close to the beach, heading for the ocean pier. When off that point a skiff put off from shore towing four large yawl boats, which were received by the steamer. Before her arrival a tugboat, coming from the direc-tion of the Delaware breakwater, left the vawls at the pier and then quickly steamed away. Pilot Elbridge landed from the mysterious craft, but would give no infor-mation as to her name, character or destination. Four strange men, who looked like Cubans, superintended the embarkation of the boats and sailed away with the steam-

er after the work was completed.

A report is circulated here that the same steamship lay off the cape during the night, where arms and ammunition were taken on board from a schooner whose reported that the large yawls are to be loaded with these warlike implements and manned by daring crews and will be dropped on the coast of Cuba as th steams through Mora passage. In this way they hope to run the blockade and communicate with the Cuban insurgents' army

The vessel apparently came down the Del-aware river from Philadelphia.

The steamship Horsa, whose captain and first and second mates were recently arrested and held in bail for the charge of alleged fillbustering, salled from Philadelphia yesterday afternoon and could have easily been off the Delaware capes at the time of the approach of the vessel to the ocean pier at Cape May. It is thought by many here that the vessel was the Horsa. rested and held in bail for the charge of

Arrest of Filibusters.

New York, December 1.—A private letter received in this city by Dr. A. Lopez, and dated Santiago, Cuba, November 26th, brings the news of the arrest of five filibusters, who landed on November 18th, near Aguadores. The writer says:
"Late at night the sentries of Aguadores saw a small boat manned by five men saw a small boat manned by live men approaching the coast. The night was so clear that the sentries could hardly believe that filibusters would dare land so near a fort, which they ought to know would be well garrisoned. He did not make any outcry, but quietly sent word to the commander of the garrison, who ordered a detachment of twelve cavalrymen to the spot where the filibusters had to the spot where the filibusters had

landed.
"The filibusters were pisced under arrest and the boat, a box of dynamite and twelve rifes were confiscated.
"The steamer which had brought the

filibusters is the Horsa. The names of those arrested has been kept secret, but it was learned on good authority that there are two sons of the insurgent leader, Bar-tolo Masso: Ismael Cajeas, Pompeo Viada and Jose Maria Aguirre, known as Peppe Aguirre, the American citizen who had been imprisoned in La Cabana fortress, in Havana, on a charge of conspiracy, and who had been released through the de-mands of the United States government. Aguirre, as soon as released, left for New York, and lost no time in preparing an expedition, despite his release having been obtained on the assurances that he would not conspire against the Spanish govern-

ANOTHER TURKISH OUTRAGE. STARVING ARMENIANS COMPEL-

LED TO SIGN PAPERS That the American Missionaries Are Ruining Young Men—A British Vessel Fired Upon.

London, December 1.-The Daily News will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Constantinople, saying that the porte has documents, claimed to have been written y Armenians at Kharput, declaring that the education given by the American mis-sionaries has seduced their young men from rectitude and brought calamity upon them. The dispatch adds that elsewhere the officials force starving Armenians to sign papers declaring that the liberty enjoyed under Turkish rule is not equaled in

A British Vessel Fired Upon. The Daily News will also publish a dispatch from Odessa giving an interview with Captain Noble, of the British steamer Loch Rannoch, from Leith, November 1st, for Odessa, which arrived a few days ago at Chanak, at the entrance of the Darda-nelles, a few minutes after sundown. Cap-tain Noble observed that the shore on either side of the straits was lined with troops under canvas and that cannon were placed at close stations along the banks. Two blank shots, one from each shore, were fired at the Loch Rannoch. The captain did not heave his vessel to, thinkng that the shots were part of some military maneuver. Soon three shells were fired at the steamer. The first shell drop-ped under the bow of the steamer, the secand fell astern and the third whizzed across the bridge, a few feet from the cap-tain's head. Captain Noble instantly re-

onished, and thought war had been declared between England and Turkey. Hith-erto the Turkish authorities have always llowed a time margin for vessels arriving in the straits after sundown. The head of the Dardanelles is covered with torpedoes. No progress has been made in the neg lations between the ambassadors the porte relative to the admission into the Bosphorus of a second guardship for each of the powers which signed the treaty of Berlin. The delay that has occurred over the settlement of this question leads to the belief that the concert of the pow ers is not as yet perfect, as is claimed, and that jealousies that have hitherto been latent are now actively working in a manner that aids the sultan in working one power against another. It is held that if all the powers were agreed upon a defi-nite course to be pursued, the question of admitting the extra guardships would be settled at once by the Issue of firmans permitting their entry into the Bosphorus, and that other vexations diplomatic ques-tions would be speedily disposed of.

versed the steamer's engines. He was as-

Taking a Census of Americans.

Recently a number of unknown men, presumably police or government officials, yisited a number of houses occupied by Armenians and made notes of the numbe of persons in each. They refused to enter into any explanation of their action, and their proceedings have increased the anxiety felt by the Armenians and other Christians in the city. It is feared that the taking of such a census is a preliminary to the wholesale driving out of the Armenians of Constantinople. It is possible and left several prisoners in the hands that the authorities may meditate sendkilled and seven wounded.

Colonel Segura, of the Spanish army, who Anatolia, where should they be ma by the Kurds, the blame for their killing could in some degree be shifted from the entral government and attributed to the lawlessness of the Kurds which the claims it is using every means at its dis-

posal to suppress. Guidian, the Armenian who claims to be an American citizen and who was re-cently sentenced at Aleppo to a long term of imprisonment on the charge of being ar the American minister, has taken a most active interest in the case of Guidjian, and it was in response to his demands that the prisoner was set at liberty.

American Missionaries Safe.

Further advices received from Aintab confirm the previous reports that the American missionaries These missionaries are Dr. and Mrs. Americus Fuller; Rev Charles S. Sandere, Mrs. M. A. Trowbridge, Miss Ellen M. Pierce and Miss Elizabeth M.M Trowbridge. Considerable anxiety is felt regarding the safety of the missionaries at Caesarea, fifty-five miles northwest of Jerusalem, owing to a report that a fanatical mus-sulman outbreak is imminent at that place. Minister Terrell has telegraphed to Caesares making inquiries as to the safety of the Americans there, but up to the time of sending this dispatch no reply has been received.

The mails from Kharput and Sivas and other places in the vicinity of those places arrived in Constantinople yesterday, but private letters have not been delivered

An official states that a conflict was provoked at Zeilia, in the villayet of Sivas, by the murder of a Mussulman by an Ar-menian. The Mussulmans attempted to revenge the death of their co-religionist and in the fighting that ensued four Mussulmans and five Armenians were killed. The local authorities restored order.

Another official dispatch states that number of Armenians attacked the town of Enderhin and set fire to a govern building. Armenians have pillaged the Mus-sulman village around Piaz. The Sultan's Self-Esteem.

London, December 1.-The Times has dispatch from Rome which it will pub-lish tomorrow, saying that Russia, in supporting the proposals of the powers to have two guardships each at Constantinople, explained to the sultan that her object was to assist him to maintain order.

Times's Constantinople corresponden telegraphs that the diplomats who were recently given an audience by the sultan describe him as being a gifted reasoner. He is convinced that his mode of rule is the best for the empire. His self-esteen Mexico's Exposition.

Mexico's Exposition.

City of Mexico, December 1.—The Mexican International exposition, which has been announced to take place in this city in 1626, is daily assuming a more tangible form. A second general meeting was held yesterday at which sixteen railroads, five steamship and three express companies were represented. The object of the conference was the reduction of passenger and freight raise during the exposition as ference was the reduction of passenger and freight rates during the exposition as well as the establishment of public bureaus at an early date. A committee was appointed to attend these matters. A third meeting will be called next Wednesday.

## GERMANY'S CHECK

Upon the Other Powers Prevents the Forcing of the Dardanelles.

A BRITISH BOAT TURNED BACK

Which Made Minister Currie Very Mad and He Made Threats.

COMMENT OF THE BERLIN NEWSPAPERS Germany Desires Good Relations with the Sultan for the Benefit of

General Interests.

Berlin, December 1 .- Without aiming at, or in the slightest degree desiring to rebuff the policy of the British government to exert urgent pressure upon the sultan of Turkey, the diplomatic action of Germany in Constantinople has given Lord Salisbury a decided check. The reluctance of the sultan to permit each power to send a second dispatch boat through the straits of the Dardanelles has been fortified by the receipt of communications by the sultan which passed through the hands of the German ambassador at Constantinople intimating that the kaiser regarded a naval demonstration in the Levant, or an increase of the number of guard boats at Constantinople, as inopportune

The Cologne Gazette, in its issue of last evening, stated upon authority that the governments at Rome and Vienna were in complete accord with the Berlin government in its Turkish policy. The Gazette makes the point that Germany has not asked for permission to send a second guardship through the straits and asserts, also upon authority, that neither Italy nor Austria would avail herself of the privileges accorded by a firman allowing the passing of a second guardboat even if it should be granted. Whatever feelings the English government may entertain upon finding their second dispatch boat debarred from entering the straits, England is unable to ascribe the action of the sultan to a change of attitude on the part of the German government, which has all along been reluctant to admit that anything like coercion of the sultan was likely to be necessary. The Berlin government from the first has held that extreme measures would be inopportune and has steadfastly adhered to its refusal to lend Germany's strength to the carrying out of any policy designed to break up the Ottoman empire. This attitude is in precise conformity with the policy of the emperor and it is well known to all diplomats, who have been engaged in the negotiations with Germany in regard to Turkey, that it has not been altered in the slightest detail. Consequently Germany has had nothing whatever to do with any change in the situation that may have taken place.

Currie Tried To Bully the Sultan. If the concert of the powers has been disturbed it is due to the action of Sir Philip Currie, the British ambassador at Constantinople, who endeavored to commit the German and other ambassadors to the adoption of extreme measures against the sultan. According to a report which is credited in official circles here, Str Philip Currie took it upon himself to bully the sultan with a threat 'that the combined fleets of the powers would force a passage through the Dardanelles if the demands of the powers for permits admitting additional dispatch boats were

This threat caused Tewfik Pasha, Turkish minister of foreign affairs, to assent to the presence of a British gunboat at Con-Sir Philip Currie requested Admiral Seymour, commanding the British Mediterra-nean squadron, to send a gunboat to the Dardanelles forthwith, which request was acknowledged by the immediate dispatch the gunboat Dryad to Turkish waters. Meanwhile, however, the sultan was af-forded time to consult with the other foreign ambassadors with the result that he

to go back to Salonica.

Despite the obvious differences among the powers as to a plan of action in Tur-key, the German official press has been instructed to keep up the fiction that the concert of the powers is unimpaired. The North German Gazette on Friday made an attack upon the policy of England as imperiling the territorial strength of the Turkish empire, yet it still proclaims that the concord of opinion among the powers, as well as the common aim of the Euro-

pean government, is being maintained.

The Cologne Gazette strongly objects to
the attempts to discriminate between the action of Germany and any other power out declares that the idea favored by England of the disruption of the Turkish empire was never entertained by the Gernan government, the sole aim of whose diplomacy is to exert its good relations with the sultan for the benefit of the general nterest of Europe.

Made an Unfavorable Impression. The wild schemes for the partition of Turkey which have been so widely and persistently discussed in the English press have made a most unfavorable impression here. The North German Gazette calls them fantastic and regrets the fact that they are not confined to the newspapers alone, but that their propagation prevails

in higher quarters.
"Public opinion in Great Britain," The
Gazette adds, "is taking a direction entirely different from that taken by continental cpinion. No German, Austrian or Italian statesman has ever talked about the 'unspeakable Turk' or discussed the policy of breaking up the Turkish empire. The National Zeitung says: "Nothing better could be desired to lead a universal war than these plans of Turkish disruption the chief object of which is to aggrandize the empire of Great Britain." The Berlin correspondent states that Herr

von Koeiler, the Prussian minister of the interior, a day or two ago sought and obtained an interview with Professor Hans Delbruck, the editor of the Pruessiche Jahrbucker, who was recently threatened with prosecution by Herr von Koeller for having attacked the latter's policy and naving attacked the latter's policy and particularly the methods pursued by his "political police," the proceedings being suddenly dropped in deference to public opinion, which was strongly in favor of the opinion, which was strongly in favor the professor. The two gentlemen, according to The Correspondenz, had a very pleasant and amicable conference with the result of their parting in perfect friendliness. Herr von Koeller assured the professor Herr von Koeller assured the professor that he had no desire to interfere with free discussion of the ministerial policy and the professor assured the minister that he had no intention of offending or insulthe had no intention of offending or insulting the police. It is quite plain, the paper says, that Herr von Koeller finds the task of insulting the higher intellect of Germany far beyond him, and the papers which are diligent in acclaiming his thoroughness in his policy of repression of so-cialism are confined solely to the conserv-

ative and Bismarckian organs.

The Hamburger Nachrichten, the mouth-piece of Prince Bismarck, and the other papers lauding Herr von Koeller are now obtaining official inspiration and glorifying the revival of the Bismarckian system as

a triumph of the prince. The sugar taxation bill prepared by Count Posadowsky-Wehrner, the imperial minis-ter of the treasury, since its provisions have been fully disclosed, has aroused general opposition according to the contentions of the opponents of the measure. The retail price of sugar, if the bill is passed, will increase 30 per cent, while only ex-porters drawing bounties can be benefited by the operation of the bill. Only a secby the operation of the bill. Only a sec-tion of the agrarian party are supporting the bill, and it is likely to be amended out of all semblance to its original shape or dropped altogether.

A New Chinese Loan.

A Berlin and Frankfort syndicate of capitalists is announced to be continuing negotiations for a new Chinese loan of 300,000,000 marks. Reports on the bourse credit the syndicate with stipulating as a condition of their handling the loan that large orders shall be placed in Germany to supply China with warships and railway mate-rial. As the English banking firms are giving the loan the cold shoulder, it is understood that the German syndicate will

Herr Strutz, a well-known banker of very large.

The emperor has ordered that a delegation of the "Alexander Guards" of Ger-many present themselves to the czar in St. Petersburg on Wednesday next. The disciplinary proceedings against Dr. Stoecker, late court chaplain, in consequence of his relations with Baron von Hammerstein have been abandoned, but he has been prohibited from styling him-self court chaplain in future.

The Voerwaerts, the principal organ of the socialists, makes an appeal to the members of the socialist party to be pru-dent in their conduct under the provocation given by the methods being pursued by the police. The methods of action and the leadership, the Voerwaerts says, are now cenfined to the socialists in the reichstag and the party will resist and con-

WASHINGTON AND LAFAYETTE. Unveiling of a Bronze Groupe in Paris Yesterday.

Paris, December 1.-A bronze group by Sculptor Bartholdi, representing Lafayette and Washington shaking hands, was unveiled in rue Etats Unis this morning. After the work had been presented to the city, M. Bompard, vice president of the municipal council, made a brief response in accepting it on behalf of the council.

Ambassador Eustis did not attend the ceremony, owing to ill-health and the receremony, owing to ill-health and the recert death of his wife. Mr. Morse, the American consul general, acted in his stead. He eloquently described the gratitude felt everywhere in the United States

for the services rendered by Lafayette in their struggle for freedom. Mr. Morse's Among those present were: M. Bartholdi, Hon, E. W. Quinby, American minister to the Netherlands; Commander Rogers, naval attache of the American embassy; Colonel Kellogg, military attache; Meredith Read, Henry Peartree and M. de Remusat. Count Assailly represented the Lafayette family. During the ceremony a military band "The Marseillaise" and American

### A KENTUCKY TRAGEDY.

Two Persons Killed and Two Others Seriously Wounded.

Cynthiana, Ky., December 1.-A terrible tragedy is reported from the adjoining county of Bracken, wherein two persons were killed and two others seriously shot by Orville Eals, who was himself killed by a posse after he had killed his wife. Eals was a farmer living near Brownings-Fields, a tenant on the place. Eals induced his wife to return and also Fields, whom he shot on Tuesday, death ensuing the next day. Eals defied arrest and since then a posse has been endeavoring to locate him. Eals was well armed and took refuge in a hut. A large posse came upon the hut last night. When an attempt was made to attack it Eals fired upon them from within. It was deemed best to wait for daylight and this morning, at dawh, the attack was made. When the rush was made from the heavy timber, Eals began firing. A man named McCombs fell mortally shot, dying in a few minutes and two men, named Wells and Herbert, were seriously shot. The storming party effected an entrance to the hut and a horrible sight met their gaze. On the offor lay the mutilated body of Mrs. Eals, almost nude and covered with ugly wounds, while near-by lay a bloody hatchet, with which she had been killed. The posse fired a fusilade of shots as it entered the house and Eals was killed. The bodies of Eals and his wife were buried by the posse without the formality of an inquest.

### HELMER CONVICTED

Of Deceiving a Bank Examiner-Had Three Trials.

Lockport, N. Y., December 1.-J. H. Hel-ner, ex-president of the defunct Merchants' bank, was found guilty at 5 o'clock this afternoon of deceiving Bank Examiner Clarke in September, 1898. This was his third trial on the indictment. On a verdict of guilty the first time he was granted a new trial; the second time the jury disagreed. A recommendation for clemency was added to the verdict today. Sentence will be pronounced next Satur-day. An appeal will probably be taken. The jury had been out since 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

### MRS. FLAGLER'S TRIALS

Proving Too Much for the Old Lady and She Is Dying.

Lockport, N. Y., December 1.—Early Saturday morning Mrs. T. T. Flagler sustained a stroke of apoplexy. At 9 o'clock tonight she still remains unconscious and is slowly sinking. The trials of her son-in-law, J. S. Helmer, the convicted banker, have borne heavily upon the old lady, who is eighty-five years old. Since the beginning of the Mer-chants' bank cases there has been an unusually sad series of deaths of relatives. Over a year ago Mulford Helmer, brother of the prisoner, died suddenly in New York. Then came the death of Arthur L. Davidson, nephew of the banker, the young man being killed by the cars. The untimely demise of his niece, Mildred, caused universal sorrow and attracted much attention because of the fact that the governor permitted her father, J. J. Arnold, Helmer's partner in crime, to leave Auburn prison long enough to attend his daughter's funeral. These were follow-ed by the sudden death this week of How-ard Helmer, another nephew of J. S. Her-

Killed His Adversary.

young white man, shot and killed Nelson Evans, a negro. Evans tried to cut War-ren and shot at him twice, inflicting slight wounds. Evans was a desperate negro and attacked Warren without provocation.

## A TRAIN IN FLAMES

Wreck of a New York and Philadelphia Express Train.

AN OPEN SWITCH CAUSED IT

A Freight Train Struck and Three Cars Telescoped.

THE PASSENGER TRAIN IN A BLAZE

Two Men Killed and About a Dozen Badly Injured-Actors Among the Passengers.

Syracuse, N. Y., December 2.-The New York and Philadelphia express on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, which leaves Syracuse at 10 p. m., was wrecked half a mile north of Preble Station, south of this city, at 12:30 o'clock this morning. The train, which consisted of one baggage car, one mail car, two day coaches and a sleeper, was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour when the wreck occurred. The siding at Preble Station had been opened to allow a freight train to get out of the way of the express and the switch was left open. The train crashed into the freight cars on the siding, completely telescoping three of them. The engine and tender of the express were completly demolished and the engineer, George Young, of Syracuse, was instantly killed. Webster Roof, of Syracuse, the fireman, was taken from beneath the wreck of the engine and died soon afterward. At least a

dozen passengers are badly injured. No sooner had the wreck occurred than the baggage car, which was reduced to kindling wood in the collision, caught fire from the engine. The panic-stricken passengers had hardly time to get from the cars before the whole train was in a blaze.

The scene of the wreck is half a mile from any farmhouse and the passengers had to fall back on their own resources to assist themselves and their injured companions. There were about fifty passengers on the train, including the members of "The Bowery Girl" theatrical company.

Willing hands went to work to rescue the bodies of the engineer and fireman, which were in danger of being cremated by the flames of the baggage car. Fireman Roof was found in a dying condition, pinned down by part of the engine cab. He was taken out and died soon afterwards. The engine was literally smashed to fragments by the

At 1:30 o'clock the whole train is in flames. A wrecking train with physicians on board has been sent out from Syracuse. It is not certain that the engineer and fireman are the only ones killed.

The body of Engineer Young has not been found, as it is covered by the wreck of the engine. It develops that the wreck-ing of the train was undoubtedly meditated and not due to carelessness in leaving open the switch. The switch was found locked open after the wreck occurred. It is impossible to get fuller particulars this morning, as the scene of the wreck is half a mile from any telephone or telegraph of-

### JUST IN TIME.

A Moment More and a Terrible Acci-

dent Would Have Occurred. Toledo, O., December 1.-A repetition of the Cleveland disaster was narrowly averted yesterday. An Ironville car, filled with bridge, which swings a distance of at least fifty feet above the river. Because of the slippery tracks and the fasiure of the brakes to work the motorman lost control of the car. The draw had already started to move, but an unaccountable hitch in the machinery caused it to move slower than usual. The front truck had already struck the draw when the engineer saw the danger and quickly reversed the en-gine. Two inches more and the entire load of human freight would have been precipitated to undoubted death.

### MUST HAVE GRAB RAILS.

Officers Enforcing the Law-Cars Side-

Tracked. Somerville, N. J., December 1.—The United States law relating to grab rails or hand rails for the safety of trainmen on freight cars, which went into effect at 12 o'clock last night, resulted in stalling 100 cars attached to the fast freight lines to the west. The cars, which are the property of the Baltimrore and Ohio Railroad Company, were sidetracked at the junction of the Philadelphia and Reading and Central railroad of New Jersey. The new law imposes a penalty of \$5,000 on railroads law imposes a penalty of \$5,000 on railroads running cars without grab rails. A large force of inspectors were stationed at the junction of the two roads at midnight with instructions to detain all cars not fitted with the rails in the manner pre-scribed by law. A large force of workmen have been at work today fitting up the stalled cars. There is much delay because of a scarcity of rails, but it is believed that the valuable freight will be moved

PRAYING FOR INGERSOLL

Christian Endeavorers of New York Do Not Participate.

New York, December 1.—Today was the day designated for the special prayers in behalf of Colonel Robert 6. Ingersoll by the Christian Endeavorers of the United States and Canada, in which it was announced the and Canada, in which it was announced the Salvation army was to participate. It would appear, however, that the spirit of the movement for the conversion of Colonel Ingersoll had not reached New York city, for at the Salvation army national head-warters there was nothing known regard. quarters there was nothing known regarding it, and H. A. Kimports, secretary of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the state of New York and of this city, told the United Press reporter today that the Endeavorers here and throughout the state would not offer any such special prayers. "We shall not, as an association, pray for Mr. Ingersoll," he said, "though I do not know what some may

Senator Hill Has a Cold. Duluth, Minn., December 1.—Senator Hill while here contracted a severe cold which has compelled him to cancel his remail lecture engagements in the west. H for the south this morning for the b of his health and will return to Washi as soon as his temporary indisposition will

Rome, December 1.—A semi-official telegram from Constantinople says that the American admiral, who is now at Smyrna, recently asked permission to visit the sultan on board his flagship. The request was refused.

#### SOUTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE

Will Meet at Fort Valley Next Wednesday and Many Changes Will Be Made.

Macon, Ga., December 1 .- (Special.)-All of the Methodist ministers of Macon and suburbs preached their farewell sermons to their congregations this morning, this being the last Sunday in the conference year.

The annual South Georgia conferen ets in the Methodist church at Fort Valley at 9 o'clock next Wednesday morn-

Bishop John C. Granberry, of Virginia, will preside and the secretary will probably be Rev. W. C. Lovett, of Columbus, who so efficiently served in that capacity last year. The eleven presiding elders are cio cabinet members, and these, with standing committees, composed of there and lay members, make up the officers of the conference.

A number of the younger members of the conference, that is to say, preachers who have not served the required number of years, will go down tomorrow to pass their examinations prior to the opening of the conference. There are quite a number of these, as well as quite a number of can-

idates for preachers' license. Rev. F. A. Branch is the presiding elder of the South Macon district, in which the conference is to be held this year, and he, together with the preachers and Methodist people of Fort Valley, have been faithfully at work arranging for the reception of the delegates. There will proband every house in Fort Valley has been open to receive them, so that all expect to be well entertained.

Will Indorse the Bush Bill. One of the most prominent members of the conference says that the temperance question will occupy some of the time of the present session; in fact, that it is a matter in which south Georgia Methodists propose to interest themselves more than ever. This member says the conferwill unhesitatingly and unequivocally rse the Bush anti-barroom bill and urge its passage by the Georgia legislature He says there is no difference of opinion in the Methodist church on this question, prefer to see straightout prohibition

The North Georgia conference, it will be emembered, passed a resolution a few days ago warmly indorsing the bill. Rev. Wray Will Leave. But the thing in which Macon Methodists are most interested is whether or not their

present pastors will be returned, or if new ones will be sent here.

The only Macon pastor who cannot be returned is Rev. J. E. Wray, of the Vineville Methodist church, Rev. Wray has already served four years and under the rules of the church he will have to be sent elsewhere. This is unfortunate in view of the fact that the Vineville Methodists, through Mr. Wray's zealous influence,

ists, through Mr. Wray's zealous influence, have just begun the erection of a new \$12,000 church, the corner stone of which was laid only last week. Rev. Wray is greatly beloved by his congregation and they will regret to give him up.

None of the other Macon pastors have served the allotted time, and it is quite probable that all of them will be returned. One thing is certain, the Mulberry street Methodists win not give up Dr. Monk, who has been with that church two years, and who is the first pastor, so they say, who was ever able to please the entire church. Dr. Monk is recognized as one of the ablest, if not the ablest, man in the conference and is just such a man as Mulberry has always needed.

Rev. J. E. Wandlaw, the presiding elder

J. E. Wardlaw, the presiding elder North Macon district, has served that capacity only two years, and it is ite certain that he is good for a run term.

Rev. F. A. Branch has served the South

Macon conference only one year and he,
too, is certain to remain.

he First street Rev. H. F. Felder, of the First street church, has served only two years. Rev. W. J. Robertson is serving his first year with the East Macon church. Rev. M. A. Morgan has been only one year with Centenary.

This is also Rev. Robert Kerr's first year with Cance, chanel.

with Grace chapel.

Rev. M. B. Ferrill is also serving his first year with the South Macon Methodists.

Rev. E. J. Burch has served only one year with the Bellevue and Manchester

missions.

So it will be seen that, with two exceptions, all of the Macon ministers are serving their first year, and it is, therefore, quite certain that they will be sent back. To Come Up Today.

To Come Up Today.

The Constitution learns from a reliable source that Senator Harris will bring up in the senate tomorrow, on third reading, his proposed amendments to the present city charter. This will throw the matter into the house at once, and Bibb's representatives will then have a whack at it. The questions, therefore, which are now uppermost in the minds of Macon people will be settled one way or the other this week.

will be settled one way or the other this week.

The Constitution has already told of two petitions being sent forward to the senator and representatives, one signed by 289 citizens apposing any and all changes, and the other, signed by over 900, favoring certain radical changes, and especially those abolishing the police and fire commissioners, neither of which are embraced in Senator Harris's amendments.

Notwithstanding the fact that clearly more than two-thirds of Macon's citizens want these changes, and notwithstanding the fact that at least two of Bibb's three representatives favor them, Senator Harris is the one man who holds the key to the situation, so it now seems.

It is generally intimated by those who ought to know that neither of the petitions sent up will have any weight with Senator Harris, and unless he agrees to the changes so urgently demanded, it is not likely that they can be made. Unless, of course, the representatives simply take the bull by the horns and attempt to force them through the senate, which is not likely.

### CAPTAIN PERKINS'S FUNERAL.

Cemetery at Forsyth. Forsyth, Ga., December 1.-(Special.)-The remains of Captain A. Lee Perkins were interred here Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Oakland cemetery. At Bolingbroke, his home, a large number of his friends from Macon and this city assemof this truly good and honest man. He

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR:



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free ia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD,

was one of the wealthiest and most prom-inent citizens of Monroe county, and his death occasioned the deepest sorrow in every section in this vicinity. Only a week ago Captain Perkins attended the sition in Atlanta and returned home with a slight cold. No apprehension was felt as to his condition until Tuesday when his physician pronounced him des perately Ill. In the afternoon late, as calmly as an infant falls asleep, ne closed his eyes in peaceful slumber and his generous heart ceased its troubles

The news of Captain Perkins's death severe shock to his thousands of friends. Many were not aware of his 'n-disposition. He always took an active part in the county's affairs and his genersity and influence will be sadly mis The services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Bowden, pastor of the Methodist church here. The pallbearers were: Thomas B. Cabaniss, Robert L. Berner, W. T. Law-

son, F. M. Ewing, W. E. Zellner, J. H. Huddleston, T. E. Walton, William Gray. Captain Perkins was the father-in-law of Hon. Daisy Price, of Macon.

#### BABCOCK SHOT HIMSELF.

Whether an Accident or Suicide Is Not Known.

Ga., December 1 .- (Special.)-Herbert C. Babcock, president of the Cherokee Manufacturing Company, of this place, shot himself through the heart this afternoon, dying instantly. The tragedy occurred in his office and was not witnessed by any one. Grave doubts exist as to whether the deed was suicidal or accidental, as no cause is known why the deceased should take his own life. weapon used was a pistol belonging to the night watchman, which lay on the mantelpiece. Deceased was about thirty-five years of age, married, quite well-to-do and very much esteemed.

#### ALABAMA POPULISTS

HOLD A SECRET MEETING IN BIR-MINGHAM.

Discussed Mode of Selecting Delegates to the State Convention-Other Birmingham News.

Birmingham, Ala., December 1 .- (Special.) The county executive committee of the people's party of Jefferson county held a neeting yesterday. The meeting was in accordance with a call issued a couple of weeks ago by Jerry Fountain, chairman of the county committee, and a request was made that all members be present, as important business was to be transacted.

There were quite a number of committee men present and also a number of populites, who were invited to attend and join in the discussions which were to come up. meeting was held behind closed doors, and when a reporter called he was not granted entrance to the room.

Almost every beat in the county had a representative, either by person or by proxy. The populites who were invited to attend the meeting were asked for their advice for plans for organization of the campaign

According to Captain Kolb, as taken from The People's Tribune, the state populite or-

gan: "The beat delegate ought to go all th way through from start to finish, from the beat meeting to the last act of the state or district convention. He alone is a true representative of the cause and the vot unty delegates, on the conference plan, are also needed.

"It may be said the convention thus or ganized would be too large and unwieldy. The objection will not hold. Besides, one beat delegate from half of a county would be better than none. The theory is c the application will adjust itself if allowed. The great free city of ancient Athens was governed by the direct vote of every free man within its walls. In modern times every free man in Poland participated in making laws for Poland by his direct vote upon each law, and thus Poland stood for enturies a monument of liberty surrounded

"The people's cause and their political better be wire pullers from the towns. will remain harmonious under the former plan while their discords will mark the operation of the latter." There were present at the meeting this

orning not only populites, but also a few

Thomas Young, a white miner, was killed yesterday morning in the mines at Coalburg by falling slate. The accident took place in Gafford's mines, near Upper Coalburg. Young was at work when, without the least warning, a quantity of slate fell on the unfortunate man and his neck was broken, death resulting almost instantly.

Was Acquitted.

Deputy Constable Oscar Jones, who killed the negro, Noah Walker, in the railroad yards the other night, was given a prelim-inary frial by Justice C. J. Martin yester-day morning on the charge of murder and was acquitted. The deceased was caught in the act of stealing coal and when the of-ficer attempted his arrest tried to kill the officer with a knife. It was then the officer shot him. The deed was held to be

ham railroad put on an additional train between Birmingham and Memphis today. This makes a triple daily service on this road. The increasing travel demands the extra train and the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham road is ever ready to sup ply the demands of its patrons. The train will leave Birmingham at 7:15 a. m., arriv-ing at Memphis at 5 p. m., making close connection for all points in the west. The train eastbound will arrive here at 9:30

### LAVRETTA'S WILL BROKEN.

His Daughters Did Not Like the Conditions.

Mobile, Ala., December 1.-(Special.)-The ury in the Laveretta will case returned into court this evening with a verdict for the contestants. This means a victory for Miss Minnie Laveretta, the contestant, and the defeat of her brother, Mayor C. L. Laveretta, the proponent. The amount involved is about \$400,000. The will of John Lawrence Laveretta, deceased, left his son administrator, and stipulated that the property and moneys were not to be divided until the youngest daughter was forty years of age. The contest was instituted by the eldest daughter. Her at-torneys were Congressman Richard H. Clarke, of Mobile, and Darrington & Semple, of New York, while Gregory L. Smith and Hon. E. L. Russell represented Mr. Laveretta. and the verdict will be eagerly read in several southern states. All the parties are very prominent.

Urges Laveretta To Resign. The Evening Herald, of this city, appeared yesterday with an editorial urging Mayor Constantine Laveretta to resign his position as chief executive of the city. This request is made on the ground of testimouy derogatory to the mayor's characted brought out in the course of the famous Laveretta will contest case. The attitude of the paper, has created a great deal of comment among the politicians as well as the citizens of Mobile. It is said that more will be heard from the matter next week.

Bees as Letter Carriers. An English farmer is training bees as letter carriers. A bee is taken away from home, a letter is printed and gummed to his back and he is thrown into the air.

for Good Measure

IS LIFE'S LENGTHENED SPAN A FACE THAT WILL BE MISSED OF FOUR BILLS OF INTEREST

Lived by a Floyd County Farmer, Who Still Chews Tobacco and Takes His Toddy.

Rome, Ga., December 1 .- (Special.)-Old man Nathan White came into town Saturday to dispose of his cotton crop and in a casul conversation with him he in formed The Constitution correspondent that he celebrated his one hundred and third birthday on June 17th last.

"And you still cultivate your own crop?" queried the correspondent.

"Yes. I cultivated my own crop this year, did all the plowing and hoeing and most of the gathering. The plowing got away with me a little, but I am able to hoe and chop around about as well as ever if it were not for my eyesight. That is failing me a little."

"Can you see how to read yet?" "I can see well enough, but I never learned to read. I was born and raised in Rutherford county, North Carolina, and had no advantages of education. I was a boy and have continued farming

Raised in a Distillery.

"Did you ever drink whisky?"
"Yes; I was fairly raised in a distillery and ran it during the winter months and made corn liquor and applejack until the time I came to Georgia and long after-wards. I drink a little now, but I always mix it about half water, as the raw liquor is too strong for me now. I never drank to excess very often. In fact, I never got lrunk till after I got to be about twentyfive years old and got out from under my father and fell into bad company. Then frolicked about a good deal for some

'Do you use tobacco?" "Oh, yes; I chew tobacco, but I never could stand the scent of tobacco smoke and never got into that habit."

Among the Churches. "How long have you lived in Georgia?"
"I came to Floyd county sixty-one years ago, in 1834, two years before the Cherokee Indians were taken away, and lived right among them, twelve miles from

where Rome now is. They were a very peaceable and happy people. They would get drunk sometimes, but they always kept one of the party sober to look after the others. When they would start to drinking one would give \$5 for a drink if he couldn't get it any cheaper.' "Were they fussy when they were drink-

"No, they were not rowdy. They would not have anything but gold or silver. You could not induce one to accept paper money.'

Twice Married.

"Have you many children living?" "Only six. One by my first wife, who died way back in 1849. There were four of hem by her, but three of the boys were killed in the war. I have four sons and one daughter by my second wife, all living here in Floyd county. I don't know how many grandchildren and great grandchil dren I have, but I know there are several great great grandchildren. They are scattered around so I can't keep up with

"Do you still enjoy good health?" "Only moderate now, My eyesight and hearing are both falling me, and although I can get about without a stick, I don't go far from the house when I am at home ecause I can't find my way back to the this year and a lot of other truck on my

Don't Believe in Banks. "How long have you lived on your pres

"Forty years. When they built the railthere they located they call it Lavender, because it is right at the end of the Lavender mountains. I have seen "the woods cleared up and big

came here." "You must have made a lot of money."
"Yes, I have made money, but the old Bank of Rome ruined me. You know it broke along back in the seventies and I lost a thousand dollars and more in that bust. I've got the old papers now, but I don't expect to ever get anything out of them. I don't believe in banks much since I had that experience.'

Jealous of His Age.

"Do you feel good for several more years?" "Oh, I can't tell: I've lived so long till I've got in the habit of it. I suppose I'm the oldest man in these parts. Now, there's old man Jake Dutton. He claims to be a hundred and fifteen, but I know better Why, I can remember when he was yearling boy. He's not more than seventynine or eighty, at the outside. I have known him all his life."

At this functure one of his grandson came up to the old man and told him it came up to the old man and told him it was time to start home and he toddled off as briskly as a man of middle age. This was his first trip to Rome in three years, and while here he climbed the stairs to a lawyer's office to fix up some papers and was as clear-headed in his business transactions as if he did not feel the weight of a century upon his bent shoulders. He is a remarkable man, and although he has lived a life of toil and has took his share of the rough and tumble of farm work, he bids fair to linger till the end of the century.

## NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Death of an Editor-Tragedy at Lenoir, Etc.

Raleigh, N. C., December 1.—(Special.)— George W. Blount, a lawyer and editor of The Wilson Mirror, is dead. He was past grand master of Masons and a trustee of Wake Forest college. He was well known in North Carolina and adjoining states. At Lenoir Samuel Newland went to the store of Frank Steelman and shot him down. Death resulted. Steelman has fied. This week the publication of The Daily Advertiser, an afternoon paper, begins

Advertiser, an afternoon paper, begins here.

Many persons are moving from the southeastern counties of this state into South Carolina. to work in the cotton mills. Agents are securing this labor and want 1,500 operatives.

English machinery is now being put in the Lincoln Cotton mills. near Lincolnton. which will spin the finest yarns in the south—forties to sixtles.

Forty-carloads for the Henrietta cotton mills have arrived.

The walls of the Proximity cotton mills, at Greensboro, are completed.

The state's fiscal year ended yesterday. All the sheriffs, save one, completed their state tax settlements.

Michael Pearson, of Burke county, is dead. He received two government pensions and also one from North Carolina.

TRAGEDY AT A CHURCH. Boisey King Kills Alex. Hall Near Savannah.

Boisey King shot and killed Alex Hall at the Telfair Baptist church, colored, tonight at 9:30 o'clock. The killing took place about five miles from the city.

Boisey King was arrested and brought into the city tonight. An investigation by the police and coroner showed that the quarrel was about a woman. King denies the killing but admits being in the crowd when the killing took place. The coroner will hold an inquest tomorrow. No religion involved.

Savannah, Ga., December 1 .- (Special.)-

# ONE HUNDRED YEARS "MR. PETER" DEAD AFFAIRS IN ATHENS

And Three Years of Grace Thrown in After Thirty Years' Continuous Duty in The People of the Classic City Are a Washington Hotel.

The Old Night Clerk of the Metropolitan No More-Was a Man of Fixed Habits.

Washington, December 1.-(Special.)-Mr. Peter is dead. Dear old Mr. Peterfor thirty years, to the day, night clerk at the Metropolitan hotel.

Thirty years ago-on the 19th day of November, 1865-Mr. Peter first stood be hind the counter of the then new Metropolitan hotel. The first man who affixed his name to the register from a pen handed him by the Peter of that day was Captain Evan P. Howell, of Atlanta. Many times has that name appeared upon the register of the same hotel since, and each time the man who affixed it has been received with a smile and a handshake from the same Mr. Peter.

But it will never be again. Mr. Peter has passed over the river of death and this time is himself registered upon the book of

In his transition to the beyond one of the quaint characters of this age has passed

For thirty years-for thirty years to the day, even almost unto the hour-this same Mr. Peter was night clerk at the old Metropolitan hotel. In those thirty long years not one night has he missed from behind that old oaker counter. From o'clock in the evening until 8 o'clock in the morning that familiar smooth face, with the square chin and blue eyes, has illuminated the perspective of the corridor of the old hotel in which much of the political history of this country has been

To all men he has been Mr. Peter. Nobody has known him by another name, and rone have neglected to prefix the Mr. Quaint, small, yet always wearing a dignity which few men don, he has commanded the respect of all the world. At the same time he was Irish-the typical Irish gentle-

man of fiction. Had he relatives no man knew them He was and has for thirty years been simple Mr. Peter-a lone, quaint, queer star in the firmament. For thirty years he has lived alone. For the days of thirty years he has slept alone in the same little room. At night he has been on duty. Few besides necessary business words has he ut tered.

Without a word of farewell he died. Completing his thirty years to the night, he retired to his little room. To his usual sleep he went never to awake in this

Silently, as he lived, he passed to the great beyond. For eight winters I have lived at the

Metropolitan. For eight winters I have known Mr. Peter-simple Mr. Peter has he always been. For these years and for twenty-two before them he has been a man of the habits of an automoton. Every night for thirty

Peter has marched from behind his counter across the corridor and into the bar to artake of a whisky and water. Every morning at 8 o'clock before purtaking of his breakfast and retiring for seven ours of sleep, he has taken a cocktail. At no other hour by any one could he be induced to take a drink. Never was he known to take a social drink. His habits

were fixed. The world could not swerve

him. He lived regularly. He died regu-

Though he seldom smiled, in his breast a generous heart beat. To the unfortunate he was kind, to the fortunate he was polite

and dignified. He knew every prominent man who has been in Washington for thirty years. He knew the weak side of them all. Yet of that he never spoke. He spoke well of men or not at all.

Professing nothing, his virtues were le gion. Dear old man-but few like him ever lived. Simple he was-without relative or loved one-he has gone now; gone where the generous and true go; gone from this world; gone where his name will be registered and stand for all time upon the book of eternal life.

Upon his grave in the cemetery on the sloping hill overlooking the Potomac those who appreciated the virtue of his simple life will erect a headstone and upon it they will write: "Mr. Peter-a true man."

TRAGEDY AT A BALL.

One Negro Kills Another in Putnam

County. Eatonton, Ga., December 1 .- (Special.)-In an altercation between two negroes, Jim Birt and one Borgue, on the plantation of T. C. Spivey, near Eatonton, last night, the former was instantly killed by Borgue. The fuss grew out of a quarrel between the negroes at a dance, which was in progress. Borgue pulled his pistol and fired the shot, killing Birt instantly.

Against Randolph's Bondsmen. Montgomery, Ala., December 1.-(Special.)-In the circuit court yesterday Attor ney General Fitts, representing the state, secured verdicts for \$20,000 against the bondsmen of F. C. Randolph, the defaulting probate judge of Montgomery county. W. D. Brown, one of the defendants, has

already settled up the judgment found Milwaukee, Wis., December 1.-Articles of incorporation of a sugar beet manufactory, with a capital stock of \$150,000, were filed with the register of deeds yesterday. The plant will be located within twenty or third the stock of \$150,000, were filed with the register of deeds yesterday.

twenty or thirty miles of this city. "Will Have a Splendid Effect."

From The LaGrange, Ga., Graphic.
The suggestion of The Atlanta Constitution to congress that it authorize the government to take charge of the confederate cemeteries, is one that will have a splendid effect throughout the country adopted. We have spilled a lot of ink and poured out much oratory proclaiming the complete reconciliation of the sections. This will be a test of whether a feeling of real unity exists to the north of us. Surely, if the past is dead and we are all now one united, harmonious country, it would not be asking too much for our rich gov-Because · ernment to look after the graves of s

Watching the Fate

Now Pending Before the Legislature. Gossip About the Schools-Newsy

Notes from Athens.

Athens, Ga., December 1 .- (Special)-There are four measures now pending before the eneral assembly of special interest to Athens, viz.: the state college bill, the bill to appropriate \$25,000 to the State university; the bill to appropriate \$12,500 to the State Normal school, and the bill making lisposition of the Northeastern railroad.

The first of these bills has already been practically settled in the committee room and there is no danger of the state college being moved from Athens to Griffin. It is understood here that the bill of Senator Little to remove the experiment station from Griffin to Athens will not be pushed in

The appropriation asked for the State university is to be used in the erection of a new building. The income of the Uni-versity of Georgia under the law cannot be diverted to building purposes and consequently the time has arrived when the col-ege cannot afford room sufficient for the thorough conduct of the different classes. The department of chemistry is so over crowded that the laboratory students are receive only half the attention that should be accorded them. In the department of physics and mechanics the condition is even worse and in all the departments a terribly crowded condition of affairs exists Notwithstanding all this the attendance increase and it has now become a serious question how to satisfactorily accommo date the large number asking admission into certain departments. The State Normal school wants \$12,500 to

erect a new dormitory at Rock college. President Bradwell will appear before the general assembly tomorrow and tell them of the work that is being done by the school and exactly what is needed. The committee of the legislature that visited Rock college a few weeks since has returned a unanimous report in favor of the ap propriation necessary to erect and equip the new dormitory. Although but sever onths old, the normal school has enrolled 178 teachers, representing sixty-three coun tles, and finally had to reject several appli-cations for admission on account of the lack of room. All the mangeament of the Normal school desires is a place where the eachers of Georgia who wish to attend may sleep and eat and if the legislature will give them the necessary dormitory room they feel confident that the attendance next year at Rock college will be over three hundred. The first commence ment exercises of the State Normal school vill be held this month, the 18th instant being the closing day. The school will take

holiday until the middle of February. The citizens of Athens are naturally in terested in the disposition of the Northeastern railroad, which is now the property of the state. The people of this city were the largest factors in the building of that road and naturally desire the interests of the Classic City protected in the matter. It is not believed by our people that the state will be able to dispose of it at the value of the bonds on which the state is indorser, in which event the road will have to be leased. There is a company of gentle-men, at the head of which are Messrs. E. R. Hodgson and A. H. Hodgson, of this city, who are going to put in a bid for the lease of the road in the event of the state being unable to negotiate a sale of the

property. College Athletics. The football season is over, the pigskin has been laid to rest on the 'varsity campus and the long hair of the giants of the red and black is finding its way to the barber-shop. The interest in college athletics has not died out, however, and the college boys vill now turn their attention to track ath letics with a view to breaking a numbe of records next spring at the annual field day exercises. The baseball team next year will be the strongest ever sent out by the University of Georgia. It will be under the management of Mr. Fred Morris, the phe-

nomenal pitcher from Marietta, Delighted with It. Miss Mildred Rutnerford, for fifteen years the beloved principal of Lucy Cobb institute, is back home again. In speaking of Lucy Cobb day at the exposition Miss Rutherford said that she was perfectly delighted with the results of the day and that she could not have wished a more successful time. The exercises were of the most interesting nature and the reunion of the alumnae of the institute was a most pleasant affair.

Death at Five Forks.

Last night Mr. Aquilla Pittard, a prom nent young merchant of Five Forks, died after a long illness resulting from an at-tack of typhoid fever several months since. Mr. Pittard was a brother of Mr. John T. Pittard, the Winterville merchant, and was well known in this city. He leaves a wife to mourn his death. The funeral wil

A few days since Hev. Sherman R. England, pastor of Oconea street Methodist church, was taken suddenly ill at the home of Captain Reuben Nickerson. Since then he has improved, but slowly, and his large number of friends are uneasy about him. Mr. England is one of the most popular preachers in the North Georgia conference and in his work here has over 800 mem.bers under his pastoral charge.

Have Leased the Factory. The Star Thread Company, operating a 7,500-spindle mill at Barnett Shoais, a rew miles from Athens, has leased its entire plant to Messrs. William Fleming and George T. Johnson, two of Athens' enterprising citizens. Messrs. Fleming and Johnson will take charge of their new work at once. It is understood that at an early date the mill will receive a large increase of spindles.

An Uniticky Year.

Thirteen years ago George Stewart, colored, broke into a car at the Georgia railroad depot and was arrested for the offense. He got away and the officers were never able to lay their hands on him. But the thirteenth year of his escape completely "hoodooed" him and yesterday in an evil hour he ran right into the arms of Officers Rose and Till. George was given a booth at the calaboose and will stay there a while.

*<u>Qticura</u>* 

The Dam Completed.

Skin Remedies Are Pure Sweet Gentle and Most Economical

Speedily Effective

"YOUR MONEY Is simply on deposit here u

# SHOES. Plenty of Them.

And Plenty of Clerks to Wait on You.

BUT TOO BUSY TO WRITE ADS. THIS WEEK. Popular Prices Prevail at

27 WHITEHALL STREET.



Mitchell's bridge has been about completed and the attention of the large force of hands will be turned in a few days to the erection of the new house that is to contain the new power plant of the Athens Street Railway Company. The company hopes to be able to usher the current into Athens with the coming of the new year and to that end all their energies will be directed.

Newsy Notes. Professor C. M. Strahan, of the State university, made an eloquent address at the Young Men's Christian Association hall

date for speaking on the silver question at the opera house in this city on account of sickness.

Misses Helen and Liny Carlton, the accomplished young daughters of Hon. H. H. Carlton, are visiting friends in Athens. Captain and Mrs. W. P. Welch are back home from a visit to Atlanta.

Miss Mary Penn, of Danville, Va., is the guest of Mrs. A. S. Phinizy, of this city. Miss Penn is one of the Old Dominion's most beautiful and accomplished young daughters and has many admiring friends in this city.

daughters and has many admiring triends in this city.

Miss Pinkie Sykes, of Aberdeen, Miss., is visiting Mrs. A. H. Hodgson.

Mrs. Jack Campbell, of Asheville, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Welch.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Goss have returned from the Gate City.

Miss Mamie Jordan, of Macon, is visiting Miss Mamie Hillsman, of this city.

There were exercises at the Catholic church this morning, Father David officiating.

ing. Mr. Lon Hollingsworth, of Atlanta, has been appointed mail clerk on the Macon and Northern road with headquarters in Athens. Athens.

Miss Louise Dubose has returned home from Atlanta. She was accompanied by Miss Idolene Edwards, one of the Gate City's most charming young daughters.

Rev. F. Cecil Bayliss, of south Flyrida, conducted the services at Emanuel Episcopal church this morning.

ECKELS'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

Several Made by the Comptroller in His Annual Report. Washington, December 1.—The report of James H. Eckels, comptroller of the cur-rency, which will be laid before congress tomorrow, gives information in detail in regard to the organization, supervision and year ended October 31, 1895, and similar in-formation as far as obtainable relative to banks, banking companies and savings in-stitutions organized and doing business under the laws of the several states and territories. Recommendations for changes

in the law are made as follows: That the comptroller, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, be emlynched her. Phipps spent two days look

Tha: loans of any bank to its executive officers and employes be made only upon approval of the board of directors. That the assistant cashier, in the ab sence of the cashier, be authorized to sign the circulation notes of the bank. That some class of public officers be en

mismanagement.

powered to administer the general oaths required by the national bank act. That bank examiners be required to take oath of office and execute a bond before entering upon the discharge of their du-That upon a day in each year, to be des ignated by the comptroller, the directors of national banks shall be required to

nake an examination of the affairs of the banks and submit to the comptroller a reissue to national banking associations cir-culating notes to the par value of the bonds deposited by them.

That the semi-annual tax levied on ac

count of the circulating notes of national banks be reduced so as to equal but one-fourth of 1 per cent per annum. Comptroller Eckels is of the opinion that the "advantage accruing to the govern ment by the substitution of a bank-note for a treasury note currency would be immeasurably great. The need of maintaining a gold reserve to meet the recurring demand obligations, now never retired, would, within a reasonable time, be obviated and delivered from this vexatious and expensive difficulty, the treasury department could return to its legitimate. partment could return to its legitimate

function of collecting the revenues of the government needful to meet governmental expenses and disbursing the same.' MERIDIAN IS HAPPY.

Trolley Cars.

Meridian, Miss., December 1.-(Special.)-Mr. W. R. Hall, of Chattanooga, the gentleman with whom the city has signed papers for the construction of five miles of electric railway and the erection of one hundred lights to be used for street lighting, is in the city and will begin work at once on the contemplated project. Today a crew of laborers will begin the digging of holes preparatory for the erecting of trolley poles. In the meantime the manufactured material, such as dynamos, manufactured material, such as dynamos, boilers, engine and other apparatus for the power bouse, will be received and planted as soon as possible. The rolling stock to be used on this line will be of modern manufacture, handsomely and conveniently equipped and of a class that Meridian will be proud of. The schedule will be arranged so as to transport passangers swiffly and with safety. sengers swiftly and with safety.

Raleigh, N. C., December 1.—A. C. Denning, a wealthy farmer living on the Coast Line, twelve miles from Fayetteville, was found dead in a cave on Cape Fear river. He had been very ill and while delirious escaped from his attendants and met death in this trasse manner. The coroner has empaneled a jury and there were some suspicions of foul play.

WILL SUE FOR DIVORCE.

Gustav Pabst Will Try To Get a Divorce from Margaret Mather. Chicago, December 1.-A special from Milwaukee says: Gustav Pabst will bring suit for divorce against his wife in Dakota courts. Mrs. Margaret Mather Palet left for New York yesterday. In the announcement of the fact the name Pabst is left off and she is again known as Margaret Mather. Her departure at this time has given rise to a rumor to the effect

self and her husband have been agreed to and that she has sone to take up her residence in the east. not been here since a few days after the horsewhipping escapade. He got a leave of absence from his duties as quartermaster of the Fourth regiment of Wisconsin National Guards for a period of sew months. Since then it has been learned he has gone to South Dakota where he will remain until he secured a legal resilence. This will dispense with the scan dal which might attend the bringing of the suit in a local court. It is understood also that Mrs. Pabst will not fight the case if her demands for adequate all

are granted. LYNCHED THE DOG

Because the Canine Did Not Locate the Negro They Wanted.

Knoxville, Tenn., December 1.—(Spe Sergeant Perry Fipps, of the Chattar police force, was until two weeks ago the possessor of three fine bloodhounds, one of which had become quite famous, having run down a number of criminals, but now his famous dog "Bud" is no more and with this comes an interesting story. About two weeks ago Phipps dogs to Morgan county to run down negro named Hurd, who had killed young white man. The dog was put the trail and led about a hundred men chase of about two hundred miles, co suming two days and nights, but it seem the old dog deceived them, for while the were gone the negro was caught an lynched. This so infuriated the party some way got her away from Phipps and kept her until he had gone home and then

NOW FOR CUT RATES.

Southwestern Passenger Association Goes to Pieces.

Chicago, December 1.—A special from 8t. Louis says: "The Southwestern Passenger Association has practically gone to pieces. Last week the Cotton Belt made a request for a differential of \$2 on first-class Texas business and \$1 on second-class business, coupled with a systement that if it were recoupled with a statement that if it were refused they would withdraw from the association. The association responded by sending in a new schedule. This was unsatisfactory to the Cotton Pello Configuration satisfactory to the Cotton Belt officials and they refused it yesterday, at the same time notifying Chairman Kent that their withdrawal was final. Mr. Kent immediated notified the other members to this effect and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas immediately issued an announcement that they would increase their commission it per ticket. This is the first step in what is regarded as an inevitable rate war of great extent.

WAVES UPSET THE SKIFF.

Uniontown, Pa., December 1.—James Minford and his wife, John Pickup and Laws Stevenson, of Wood's Run, were drowned in the Monongahela river at midnight ist night. They had been in Brownsville all the afternoon and it was late when the started down the river in a skiff. When started down the river in a skirf. When about two nriles below Brownsville the met the steamer James G. Blane coming the three close to the up the river. They got too close to the steamer and the waves upset the six throwing them into the water. They so became helpless and sank to the bottom. The bodies of the two men have been recovered, but the women are still at the bottom of the river.

Stripes for Seven Years. San Francisco, December 1. John Flood, the defaulting cashier of the De Flood, the defaulting cashier of the behave hue-Keller bank, has given up the first and will serve his sentence of seven year. In prison. Accordingly his appeal for new trial has been withdrawn from the preme ourt. Flood misappropriated signs of the funds of the bank, of which he was cashier, and has been fighting for his fredom for four years. He is convined that even if he escaped punishment for the common than the prosecuted on other charges.

DODD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs & T.
Dodd and family are invited to attest
the funeral of Nellie Peters Dodd Today, December 3d, at 10 a. m. from the
residence, 119 Washington street interment at Oakland. The following
gentlemen will act as palibeares
will please meet at office of H. M.
terson, funeral director, at 2 a.
Marion Wilkes, M. M. George,
Johnson, O. H. Jones, Preatsa D.
Sam Weems, Will Mose, Dr. & G.
Warren.

Moody Close ANY HAVE

PRESSIVE SER

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REET.

R DIVORCE.

Try To Get a Digaret, Mather. 1.-A special from av Pabst will bring his wife in Dak ret Mather Pabst rday. In the anthe name Pabst is rture at this time mor to the effect ment between hersone to take up her

t, her husband, has few days after the ties as quartermasment of Wisconsin a period of seven has been learned Dakota where he ecured a legal resise with the scanthe bringing of the will not fight the or adequate alimony

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TRATES. ager Association

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THE SKIFF.

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HIS LAST SERMON

k. Moody Closes His Religious Campaign in This City.

MANY HAVE BEEN CONVERTED last Night He Preached to 7,000

IPRESSIVE SERMON YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Home in Northfield, Mass. After Which He Goes to His Old He Leaves for Augusta This Morning.

Rev. Dwight L. Moody delivered his pirting message at the tabernacle last pight to an audience of 7,000 people. Never has Atlanta witnessed such a spec-

tacle as the one presented in the tabernacle during the delivery of this last sermon. The dense sea of human faces extended to the rear walls and every alsle and passageway was packed. Men and boys were perched on every jutting piece of word which offered them a seat above the heads of the immense throng and several fastened themselves among the rafters of the building.

Every seat on the platform was occupied and many who were not so fortunate as to get seats either stood erect or sat upon visible to the audience, so completely was covered by the multitude of people who flocked to hear the last words of the

The greater portion of this vast congregation had assembled before 7 o'clock, al-though the services did not begin until an hour later. Many who attended the afternoon services retained their seats in order to make sure of hearing Mr. Moody his last sermon.

Professor C. C. Case and Mr. F. H. Jacobs conducted the devotional exercises. This service, which consisted of songs and prayers, lasted for thirty minutes, after which Mr. Moody delivered his farewell

Last of the Campaign. "This is the fifth Sabbath that I have spoken to you," said Mr. Moody, "and tonight is the last time that I shall address you from this piatform. I have endeavor-ed faithfully to preach the word of God, and at every service I have been greeted with large congregations. From the numtahernacle, despite the many attractions of the city, I have every reason to be-fieve that the holy spirit has been at work in our midst and that a harvest of good results will be gathered from these meetings. I do sincerely hope that some one will continue the work and that gospel services will continue to draw the people to this building. It always pains me to leave a city like this at the close of a series of meetings. I feel that so much could be done and that hundreds are perhaps wavering on the point of coming out for Christ and making a candid open confession of their sins. Hundreds are near the kingdom of Christ who fall back into the ways of sin after the meetings are over and who fail at last to enter the kingdom at whose very gates they have

· Near the Kingdom.

nost remarkable man this earth had ever known. His preaching electrified the whole region of Judea. He was a strange ooking man, who had suddenly emerged from the wilderness to preach the compentance. He preached without fear or favor and holdly declared that onen should ized the people who heard him as a genera-

Herod Almost Saved.

Among those who heard him gladly at first was Herod. This ruler of the Jews was no doubt very deeply impressed by the preaching of this strange man, whom many supposed. many supposed to be Elijah, but some-thing happened which rade him feel very bitter toward John the Baptist.

Without stopping to flatter finis proud monarch, as hundreds of modern preachers might have done, he boldly reminded him of his sins and called his attention to the contract of the contract to the fact that he was living in adultery. Herod became wroth at this and refused to give up his sin. He moreover refused listen to the preaching of John the Baptist any longer. He had been at one time very near the kingdom but had fallen back into sin. "How many in this conferegation tonight," said Mr. Moody, "are standing near the kingdom, but who lack the willings. lingness to give up their besetting

Herod continued to live in adultery and finally at the instance of the woman who had captivated him by her charms, John the Baptist was put to death. It was not, however, until his work was finished and he had introduced the Savior of mankind. Mr. Moody related several incidents shownown a man in Chicago who had led a very sinful life, but who stood up for prayer one night. Mr. Moody went to him and asked him if he was not ready to come out for Christ. He said no; he was afraid he would be laughed at. Time and again after this Mr. Moody endeavored to persuade him but he refused. o persuade him but he refused. Finally le was taken sick and sent for Mr. Moody. He promised to lead a Christian life, but as soon as he recovered the promise was forgotten. Shortly afterwards the man died his

Mr. Moody closed his sermon with an urgent appeal to the unconverted. He pronounced the benediction and while the choir sang, "God Be with You Till We Meet Again," the vast congregation dispersed. Mr. Moody leaves this morning for Au-fusta, Ga., and from there will return to his old home in Northfield, Mass.

There are knaves now and then met with who represent certain local bitters and poisonous stimuli as identical with or possessing properties akin to those of Hostetler's Stomach Bitters. These scamps only

At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, 31 sep 1-tf.

SCENES AT THE TABERNACLE. STRONG MEN DEEPLY IMPRESSET

BY THE SERVICES. Strong Sermon of the Able Evangelist

on Christ's Being Laid in the

Manger. The people of Atlanta have never witnessed such a scene as the one which took place at the Moody tabernacle yesterday afternoon. Strong men, unable to re-press their feelings, actually gave way in the midst of the sermon, while handkerchiefs were applied to moistened eyelids all

over the congregation.

Hundreds were turned away from the tabernacle, unable to procure standing room. As many as 6,000 people were packed under the spacious roof. Not a single person left the tabernacle during the delivery of the service.

Mr. Moody took as his text, Luke ii, 7: And they laid him in the manger be-cause there was no room for him in the

inn."

He said:

"I want to show, if I can, that the human heart is very much like that inn at Bethlehem—no room for Christ.

"When the prince of Wales came to this country I was a young man in Chicago, and I remember that the city went wild with excitement. It was thought that there was nothing good enough in that western city for him. The hospitality of the city was given to him, and he could have the very best there was in every city, not only in the east, but the south and west extended invitations for him to come and visit them. The papers were discussing what he came for. I don't remember that he told us what his visit was for—I don't know that the country was any wiser or better for his coming; but one thing I do know, that when the Prince of heaven came down he didn't come on any secret mission, but told us what He came for—to seek that which was lost, to bind up the broken hearted, and comfort those who mourn. You know He had come to lift Nazareth higher than any other town on earth; to be the most famous town in history; but they never allowed Him to preach the sermon. He would have probably given them as grand a sermon as the sermon on the mount, but they drove Him out of the synagogue, and took Him to the brow of the hill and would have huried Him into perdition. That is the human heart—because He didn't preach to suit them they wouldn't have Him. I have often tried to picture that seene as He stood outside of the walls of that little town of Galilee, refected by His own kindred; what must have been the loneliness that came over Him as He stood there.

"Then he went to Capernaum, where He healed many people of diseases, gave sight to the bilind, caused lepers to leap for joy and west on performing mirracles. but He said:

the loneliness that came over Him as He stood there.

"Then he went to Capernaum, where He healed many people of discases, gave sight to the blind, caused lepers to leap for Joy and went on performing miracles, but it was not long before they began to hoot at Him; before the crowds began to scatter, and then He went from Capernaum to Jerusalem, and it was not long before they were hooting at Him there. It was nothing but persecution day after day in that city of Jerusalem, which He loved better tnan any on earth, because there was His father's house. And there in the temple He taught the pure doctrine till we find there was a storm soon to rise in that city agains. Him that would sweep Him to Calvary. There wasn't room for Him; they didn't want Him. There is not a country today that wants Jesus Christ. This country is called a Christian country, but do you think America has got room for Christ? Do you know of a state in the union that if it were put to a popular vote and you women had a chance to vote it would have Him back to reign? I don't believe it. When it comes to a personal Christ; letting Him be Lord over you; your master, your king, then it is that people craw back, and although the gospei has been preached for nineteen hundred years, there is yet no room. "We read in one place that He looked toward heaven and sighed. I can imagine He was honored, where all loved Him and just longing for the smile of that loving Father. Around him was sickness, pestience and disease and death. He came to heal the sick, give life to the dead, raise those who were fallen, and they didn't want His pity and His help. And He became noor that He mitted went had better the poor that He mitted.

Near the Kingdom.

The closing paragraph of this brief introduction furnished the text for the impressive sermon which followed. It was based on the passage of scripture in which the Savior said to the scribe: "Thou art night the kingdom."

Mr. Moody explained that a man could be near the kingdom without being in the kingdom and this unhappily was too often the case. He said that hundreds and thousands of people had been on the eve of taking the decisive step who afterwards died Christless lives and went to their graves without a ray of hope from the better world. In this connection he cited the preaching of John the Baptist, whom, he declared to be, in many respects, the most remarkable man this earth had ever

where Christ is not a country today where Christ is not preached where woman is either a slave or toy. In India, where Buddha taught; in China, where Confucius taught. I said when I was in Jerusalem that if I had my choice in a Mohammedan country of being born a woman or a donkey, I would be a donkey, for it is better treated than a woman. See what Christ has done for woman in Christian lands, and yet women sit down and talk against Christ. I want to say in passing that it is not recorded that the passing that it is not recorded that the daughters of Jerusalem lifted up the voices against the Son of God, and som of those women were loyal to Him, but

passing that it is not recorded that the daughters of Jerusalem lifted up their voices against the Son of God, and some of those women were loyal to Him, but I am sorry to say I fear they were very few, but in the storm that was gathering around Him and which grew blacker and blacker, there is a star that comes out in the darkness that shines like a diamond, and that star rose over the mount of Oilves, that slept over that little town of Bethany. We learn that there was a woman by the name of Martha that received Him into her home. When a universal hiss was going up against Him; there was a little family there in Bethany who had the moral courage to make room for Him in their home. There was a dark cloud hanging over them then, but Martha and Mary did not know it. I can imagine that Martha went to Jerusalem and seeing the great crowd in the temple asked what it was, and they told her it was the prophet of Galilee. She couldn't get near, but she probably stood on the edge of the crowd and listened to Christ. Perhaps He preached from the text, 'Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rost.' 'Oh, says Martha, 'that is what I want; I have been longing for rest for weeks and months; rest to my soul.' I never heard any one speak of giving rest before and although her heart was filled with bitterness and prejudice before; as she stood there and heard those beautiful words, she thought—I would like to hear Him again; I wonder if He wouldn't come to my home. Then the thought came—if he did many of my fashionable acquaintance. Bear in mind, it must have cost Martha a good deal to receive Jesus into her home. He was very unpopular. But Martha asks Him to go and be her guest; and I will say that if you want Jesus to go to your home and help you train those children for eternity, He will come there."

Central Presbyterian.

Dr. G. B. Strickler preached to a crowded congregation at the Central Presby-terian church yesterday morning. Every seat in the beautiful sanctuary was occupled and many who were not able to propose the construction of the con cure seats down stairs were compelled to resort to the galleries. The congrega-tion was largely composed of strangers

and exposition sight-seers.

Dr. Strickler preached a magnificent sermon.

Indeed, nearly all of his discourses but his sermon. merit this rich adjective, but his sermon

mon. Indeed, nearly all of his discourses merit this rich adjective, but his sermon with an is sang. "God Be with You Till We tagain," the vast congregation disad. Moody leaves this morning for Auta, Ga., and from there will return to old home in Northfield, Mass.

False Witnesses.

False Witnesses.

There are knaves now and then met with o represent certain local bitters and sonous stimuli as identical with or possing properties akin to those of Hostets and sonous stimuli as identical with or possing properties akin to those of Hostets and sonous stimuli as identical with the genulative which is as much their opposation as more properties akin to those of Hostets and so in people unacquainted with the genulative which is as much their opposation as maticle, which is as much their opposation as for the grand remedy for mala, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism kidney trouble.

Second-Hand School Books reduced prices at John M. Miller's, sep 1-tt.

Dt. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

Moody leaves this morning for Autan dispension of the card and provided that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ. The object of this episte was to correct this tendency and remind the Gallatians of their duty and obligations as Christians. They had been surrounded spirit of their neighbors had produced a very demoralizing effect upon them. The greater part of this episte to the Gallatians was dictated by Paul to an emanualism was reached the apostle selzed the pen and in bold capital letters printed the words: "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

He Filled the First Methodist Pulpit. Dr. Roberts, the New Pastor, Makes The Georgia Mining, Manufacturing and as Pastor Yesterday.

Assumed the Pastorate of the Church Under the Best Auspices-His Able Sermon.

Dr. Isaac S. Hopkins moved over from Trinity to the First Methodist church and appointment. It was a natural, easy change, much as a shepherd returning to his flock or a parent coming home.

He was welcomed back by a large congregation. Chairs were crowded into the aisles to make room for the people who wanted to hear the doctor's first sermon. He talked about the spiritual meaning of the death of Christ and told what it meant to mankind. He said that He died that His life might enter into the life of all mankind and be the source of its spirit-

Many, he said, were disposed to think too little of the meaning of the death of Christ. They looked upon it as a patural event and possessing no very special significance. It was an event of the very greatest importance to mankind. It was essential to his salvation.

"People are wistfully asking themselves if the story of Christ's death is to be given credence by the intellectual mind. They are trying to solve the mystery of death and standing in this dark chasm, they cry out in their agony of spirit. Peorie in this audience are asking themselves the question."

A reception will be given to Dr. Hep kins at the church Wednesday night. He is heartily welcomed back to the First.

JUDAS, THE SUICIDE. Dr. Hawthorse Preaches on the Betraval of Christ.

As usual Dr. Hawthorne preached to packed house yesterday morning at the First Baptist. His text was: "From which Judas by transgression fell. that he might go to his own place."-Acts

From this text Dr. Hawthorne said in

"Of all the pictures of the final perdition of the wicked Dante's 'Inferno' is the blackest and most terrible. In that place of 'outer darkness' he sees everything that can contribute to the torture of devils and damned spirits. He comes at last to the bottom of the nethermost pit. There he finds the very worst of sinners wailing and howling with nameless agony, Chief among them is Satan and next to him in guilt and woe is Judas Iscariot.

"Dante represented the Roman Catholic theory of the middle ages, a conspicuous feature of which was the doctrine of a hell of material fire in which betravers of Christ and his people are the chief suf-

"Judas was impatient. He knew that Jesus was invested with divine power. He had seen Him heal the sick, cast out devils, quell the storm and raise the dead. He knew that by the exercise of the same power he could crush all opposition and make himself the world's greatest king. His purpose in betraying Him was to use that power. He intended to bring things to a crisis. Inspired by this motive he regarded his treachery as an exhibition of the loftiest virtue and expected Jesus to reward him for it as soon as he ascended the throne. The apologists of Judas contend that from beginning to end he meant well. but that he was unwise. They say that his sorrow over the death of the innocent Christ demonstrated that he was not a impartial statement of the position of mod-ern defenders of this arch traitor. It is a position that cannot be maintained. There is not an allusion to Judas in the sacred a very corrupt man. John brands him as a thief. How can we doubt that his treach-ery was inspired by the love of money when it stands upon the sacred record that

he went to the chief priests and said: 'How much will you give me.' "From words which the Master spoke at intervals Judas suspected that He knew he was a thief. As long as a bad man can conceal his meanness from you he is not ant to be hostile toward you, but when

then he begins to hate you.

"A distinguished gentleman invited me to dine with him so that he might have a suitable opportunity to assure me of his warm sympathy with me in my temperance work. His protestations of devotion were very strong and tender. A few months afterwards I was on the streets of Atlanta and came suddenly and unexpectedly upon that man as he was emerging from a barroom. He has not spoken to me since. My accidental discovery of his hypocrisy made him my enemy forever. Judas was an intense Judean. He started out with the Judaic conception of character of the work of Jesus. When he discovered that Jesus had no thought of a temporal kingdom, and that He had no political offices and honors to bestow upon His followers, Judas was filled with disgust and anger and resentment, and determined to get rid of Jesus. But while all this is true I see no reason for doubting that the love of money, more than all things else, inspired Judas to betray the Master. No oth-

wrongs and crimes as the love of money.

"It is a significant fact that the thirty es of silver for which Judas betraved was the first and blackest criminal buried there. 'He fell that he might go to his own "In the world to come every man must

go to his own place. There is no transfor-mation of character after death. This life is the sowing time, the next will be the asked.

harvest. Jesus said to his disciples, 'I go to preprie a place for you.' Followers of the Lamb; tollers in the vineyard of the Lamb; tollers of the sacramental host—Lord; soldiers of the sacramental host—lord; soldiers of the burden and heat of all ye who bear the burden and heat of the day, rejoice in the assurance that there is a place which your loving Lord has prepared for you. My friend, to what place are you going? In the light of divine truth study your heart and consider your ways and you shall know. Lord God of truth and grace, teach us, cleanse our souls, discipline our lives and guide our footsteps that we may go to the place where thou art and from which the glory of Thy presence shall never depart!"

Do not take any substitute when you ask for the one true blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's.

Old and New School Books

Pews To Be Rented. The pews of the First Baptist church will be rented on the pight of December 4th. All interested should be on hand, as the pews will be sold, without reserve, to the

DR. HOPKINS'S FIRST IN TRINITY'S PULPIT MILLIONS INVOLVED

· His Initial Bow.

TALKED OF CHRIST'S DEATH DID NOT PREACH A SERMON

He Merely Entertained His Audience with an Informal Talk on Their New Relations.

Dr. J. W. Roberts, Trinity's new pastor, did not preach a regular sermon at that talked to his old congregation for the church yesterday morning. It was comfirst time as their pastor since his late munion day and Dr. Roberts said that he would not take up the time by preaching, but would just make a little talk, giving the members of his new charge his intentions, telling them what he intended to do and what, as their pastor, he expected of

Dr. Roberts said:

"An introductory mon by me at Trinity church is not necessary, any way. Hav-ing lived for a number of years just across the street there by the old Mitchell homestead, I feel that I am at home when at Trinity church, Indeed, I should feel so, for it is my home. Many of you have known me from my childhood and many of you have heard me preach, and I hope that if you and I live you will hear me many more times.
"I come to you as a loyal Methodise

reacher. I come to you by appointment. If it proves a wise appointment I shall be very glad, and if it proves an unwise apintment all that I can say is that I am ot responsible for it. I trust as you all do that it shall prove a wise appo

and that much good will come of it. "Since coming here to take up my new charge my reception has been very cordial. I trust that the relations which we sustain to each other as pastor and people will be very profitable. And I trust that when our relation as pastor and people ends we shall love each other, and that we shall find each other as brothers and sisters. For it is the most beautiful thing in the world for a pastor and a people to live together and to love each other.

"But I frankly admit that it shall sur-prise me if I please every one of you. Not even the one perfect man who walked the earth did this. My mission, my highest mission, is to preach the gospel and not to please the people. But I shall do my utmost, keeping consistent with my duty,

to please you.
"Many men may be traveling the same road to the same destination, but some may have better facilities for traveling than others. One may be at the foot of the mountain in the valley, and another may be half way up the mountain, while another is reaching the summit. If you ask these men to give a description of the world as they see it their descriptions will differ much. The man in the valley will tell of the beautiful trees and flowers, of the slow running streams and of the calm and cool atmosphere. The man half way up the mountain will tell of the steep mountain side, of the sharp, projecting rocks, of the stubby bushes growing there and of the gusning cataract as it laughs its way down the mountain side. The description given by the man on the ummit will be glowing. He will tell of beautiful hills of snow which he see of the glorious sunset and of the glory of the far off. Each man will tell of what

"So it shall be with me. I will tell what see. I will preach the gospel as I see it I will preach the gospel as I see it, and I shall preach without fear or favor.

God helping me "Now, I do not want to be a stranger among you. A pastor and his people should not be strangers. I want you all to come up and shake hands with me and make yourself known. Pliny says that a certain Roman soldier knew every man in his army by their names. I covet that gift. I wish to know every one of you so that I can call your names. I shall visit you as often as I can and make this rule. Never to visit one family twice before I have visited each family once. I ask your prayers and I

hope that much good may come of my appointment to this church."

There was a large congregation out to hear the new pastor and though he did not preach a sermon straightout, as they ained as manifested by their close atten

INGERSOLL WON'T WEAKEN.

Cleveland Clergymen Fear the Prayers Will Not Be Answered.

The Rev. Dr. S. P. Sprecher, of the Euclid Avenue Presbyterian church, of Cleveland, does not express sentiments favorable to the prayerful efforts of the Christian Endeavor Union for Robert G. Ingersoll. When asked concerning his Ingersoll. When asked concerning his idea of it he said it was inexpedient, useless and harmful, this latter insofar as the failure of answer to the prayer meant that Colonel Ingersoll would have a club placed in his hand which he could wield

against the Christian religion and the efficacy of prayer.
"Such action as that taken by the Christian Endeavorers is not based on any scriptural teachings," he said, "for in no place in the Bible can any statement be found which promises that God will convert an unbeliever in this way. I do not believe such a prayer will be answered. It is not in taste, nor in harmony with the true Christian spirit. I believe in the efficacy of prayer, but prayer alone will not help to convert anybody. We must work as well. Such action, I repeat, is unwise and inexpedient; unwise, because if it fails to accomplish the desired end, Ingersoll will use it against the Christian religion; inexpedient because I do not believe it will result in the conversion of such a man.'

Dr. D. O. Mears, of Calvary Presbyterian church, was much amused.
"Why," he laughed, "I baven't given it any thought, as I just got Back from a several days' absence from the city. My opinion is that God can't convert the devilunless there is a chance in the devil. The supposition that God can do what he pleases irrespective of human choice is unscriptural. If God is to save men by force tural. If God is to save men by force irrespective of their choice, he simply treats them as though they were insane. The prayer for Mr. Ingersoll can never save him until Mr. Ingersoll puts himself in a new attitude before God. If God can save Mr. Ingersoll on force and does not save him, God is responsible for sin." "Well, what is the good of prayer?" was

say: 'I know you hate me.' If the lost could say that, then truly God would not be love. Now, I'believe in the efficacy of prayer, but I do not believe in this concreted prayer alone. The Endeavorers must work as well as pray, and I can see no reason why they should have allowed Ingersoll to go to the devil from Monday night, when they decided to pray for him, until Thursday noon. when they prayed. They should have commenced at once to pray."

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand.

Exposition Souvenirs. See the line of Exposition and Atlanta Album-Photogravures at Lester's, Whitehall street.

Investment Co. Receivership.

MEETING OF CREDITORS HELD In the Office of Mr. Julius L. Brown

Last Saturday Morning.

A PLAN OF REORGANIZATION SUGGESTED

This Was Brought in by a Committee of Seven-A Meeting To Be Held on the 18th of December.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, in the office of Mr. Julius L. Brown, a meeting of the creditors of the Georgia Mining, Manufacturing and Investment Company was held for the purpose of investigating the financial status of that concern. The importance of the meeting is em

which is something in the close neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The property embraces the Dade coal mines, the Walker iron works, the mineral lands in Bartow county, the state convicts and a large amount of railroad property. Mr. Julius L. Brown was appointed re ceiver of this company last January on

an application for receiver filed by Messrs. Gray & Ellis and Burton Smith. He immediately set to work and began to make a thorough investigation of the property. He found that the liabilities of the company were \$980,000, against assets which might yield that amount in time, but which would require the most careful attention in order to accomplish this result. After he had made a thorough investigation of the matter he decided to call a meeting of

the creditors. Mr. Brown's Statement.

This meeting occurred last Saturday morning, as before stated, in the office of Mr. Julius L. Brown at 11 o'clock. It was called by Receiver Brown. Thirty creditors were on hand, together with Messrs. King & Anderson, Ellis & Gray, Burton Smith and Glenn & Rountree, representing credi-Mr. Brown made a detailed statement to

the creditors, showing the precise status of the property and the exact amount of its liabilities. He thought every obligation could be met if time were given to convert the property into cash. He closed his statement by suggesting a plan of reorganization whereby the property might realize the full amount of all the outstanding liabilities. Mr. Hamilton Made Chairman.

After Mr. Brown had finished speaking Colonel W. C Glenn nominated Mr. Willis Reagan for chairman of the meeting. Mr. Reagan, however, declined to serve Thereupon the name of Mr. D. B. Hamilton was presented. He received the full vote of those present and took the chair. Mr. T. D. Meador was elected secretary. The situation was freely and fully dis-

cussed by the creditors. Every one recognized that the problem was a difficult one and that great care was needed in order to accomplish its solution. It was finally agreed that a committee of seven creditors be appointed to look into the matter and suggest a plan of reorganization. As the creditors had come from a dis tance, it was necessary to reach a decision

of some kind pefore they left the city. Accordingly it was decided to hold another meeting in the afternoon and the committee was instructed to make its report to this meeting. The time for the meeting was fixed at 4 o'clock. The committee retired and after quite a lengthy discussion among themselves

agreed upon a plan of reorganization to be submitted to the creditors. Pursuant to adjournment the meeting was called to order in the afternoon and the report of the committee read. It met with the sanction of those present and was thereupon adopted. It was decided to print and issue circulars giving the full details of the plan to every creditor. It was further decided, on motion of Colonel W. C. Glenn, to call a second meeting of the creditors for the 18th of December, at which time the proposed plan of reorganization will

### LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

"There is not a more highly esteemed and universally admired member of the house than Hon. Bartow S. Willingham. Monroe is proud of him and his friends Monroe is proud of him and his friends throughout the twenty-second district insist that he will be president of the next senate. Major R. C. McGough is regarded as one of the reliable and capable members of the committee of agriculture. He is always closely watching the measures that are brought up, and his loyalty to his constituents has occasioned many complimentary remarks on the part of every member of the house."

The Americus Evening Herald says that no bill introduced in the legislature has received so much favorable comment from the state press as has Mr. Dodson's insurance bill, which recently became a law. Every paper has words of commendation for it, and Sumter's young representative has every reason to feel justly proud.

The Quitman Free Press hopes that the present legislature will adopt the sugges-tions of Governor Atkinson and make the officers and people, in a measure, responsi-ble in the counties where lynching takes

the big guns from abroad who are con-tinually in Atlanta visiting the exposition thually in Atlanta visiting the exposition are stealing all the newspaper thunder which in ordinary times would have fallen to the lot of the gentleman from "Gum Stump." Truly the legislators are not in it this round.

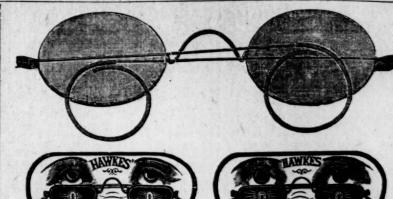
This is from The Sandersville Progress:
"The proposed legislation to prevent lynching should be so amended as to prevent the crimes which cause lynching. When this is done lynchings will cease, but never before."

IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS.

Says the editor of The Cordele Sentinel: "Hog killing times have arrived. The ditor of The Sentinel is satisfied that his numerous 'friends and admirers' will see that he has a 'hog killing time' through

Here is a good one from The Montezuma Record:
"What did that member mean by introducing a bill to allow the women of Georgia to vote? They do not want to vote.
It is the voter they want."

The Sparta Ishmaelite is striking sledge hammer blows on the financial question and is keeping up a hot fire on the gold-bug politicians.



# HAWKES,

Manufacturing Optician. FINE LENS GRINDING A SPECIALTY. phacised by the fact that a large amount of property is involved, the total value of Oldest Optical House in the South. Most Popular Glasses in U.S.

> CAUTION!-These Glasses are Never Peddled or Sold on the Street. ESTABLISHED 1870. No. 12 WHITEHALL STREET.

A Clothier's **Best Advertisement** 

Is a satisfied customer. We make many customers a walking advertisement for our fine Clothing. We won't let a misfit go out of our house. Why should we, when we have all shapes and sizes? As to price, come and see for yourself. The question often asked us is: "How can you sell 'em so cheap?"

Stewart, Cole & Callaway, CLOTHIERS, HATTERS, FURNISHERS, 26 WHITEHALL STREET.

# **OPIUM AND WHISKY** HABITS CURED,

By B. M. WOOLLEY. M. D., Office 1041/2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Saved from a Drunkard's Grave, Newnan. Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B.
M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weigh
one hundred and forty-six pounds and am
in better health than I have been in five
years. I advise all persons in the morphine habit to try Dr. Woolley. He can
surely cure you as he cured me.

P. M. McELROY.

Saved Irom a Drunkard's Grave.

West Union, S. C., March 18, 1895.—Dr.
B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir-I
suppose you think I have forgotten you,
but I never will, for I am satisfied that
you have saved me from a drunkard's
grave.
J. C. Mickler.

Seved Irom a Drunkard's Grave.

West Union, S. C., March 18, 1895.—Dr.
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you have saved me from a drunkard's
formed.

Seved Irom a Drunkard's Grave.

THE AUTHOR, AND HOW IT CAME TO BE WRITTEN.

An Old Air and a Later-Who Compos-

ed the Later Air-The Song's Long Popularity. No one has ever questioned Lady Anne Barnard's claim to the authorship of the words of "Auld Robin Gray." Prior to the

appearance and also to the writing of the world-famous song there was, however, a French ballad extant containing the gist of the story and the plot. Lady Anne Barnard was the eldest daughter of Balcarres, by his wife Anne, daughter of Sir Robert Dalrymple of Castleton She was born December 8, 1750, and married in 1793 Andrew Barnard, son of Thomas, bishop of Limerick. They to the cape (she and her husband), where her husband died in 1807, without issue Lady Anne returned to London and lived with her sister in Berkeley square until 1812. The sister's house was a literary center, and was frequented by Burke, Sheridan, Windham, Douglas and the prince of Wales. Lady Anne won the life-long attachment of the prince regent. "Auld Robin Gray" was written by Lady Anne when she was twenty-one years old. It was published anonymously, and various persons claimed the authorship. Lady Anne did not acknowledge it as her own until two years before her death, when she wrote to Sir Walter Scott and confided the history of the ballad to him. Lady Anne

Barnard died May 6, 1825, in her seventy-

fourth year. The song was published in 1776 and also in 1790. Lady Anne was suspected of be-ing the author before she went to the ing the author before she went to the cape after her marriage with Andrew Barnard in 1793. She herself stated that she had been long suspected by her more intimate friends, and often questioned with respect to the mysterious ballad, but that she had always managed to keep her secret to herself without a direct and absolute denial. She was induced to write the song by a desire to see an old plaintiff Scottish air. "The Bridegroom Grat When the Sun Gaed Down," which was a favorthe Sun Gaed Down," which was a favorite with her sister, fitted with words more suitable to its character than the ribaldry which had hitherto, for want of better, been sung to it. She had previously been endeavoring to while the tedium occasioned by her sister's marriage and departure for London by the composition of verses, but of all she wrote either before or since none of all she wrote either before or since none have reached the merit of this admirable little poem. It struck her that some tale of virtuous distress in humble life would be most suitable to the plaintive melody of her favorite air, and she accordingly set about such an attempt, taking the name of "And Robin Gray" from an ancient herdsman of Balcarres. When she had herdsman of Balcarres. When she had written two or three of the stanzas she called to her junior sister (afterwards Lady Harwicke), who was the only person near her, and thus addressed her: "I have been writing a ballad, my dear; I have been oppressing my heroine with many misfortunes: I have already sent her Jamie to sea and broken her father's arm and made her mother fall sick, and given her Auld Robin Gray for her love; but I wish to load her with a fifth sorrow with-in the four lines—poor thing! Help me to

one."
"Steal the cow, Sister Anne," said the little Elizabeth.
"The cow," adds Lady Anne, "was immediately 'lifted' by me and the song com-pleted. At our fireside among our neigh-bors, 'Auld Robin Gray' was always call-

ed for. I was pleased with the approba-tion it met with."

This is so circumstantially related that there seems no doubt whatever about the

STORY OF "AULD ROBIN GRAY," | origin of the lyric, which I now give it Young Jamie lo'ed me weel, and he sought me for his bride, But saving a crown he had naething else

beside.
To make that crown a pound, my Jamie gaed to sea,
And the crown and the pound were baith for me.
He hadna been awa a week but only twa When my mother she fell sick and the cow was stown awa,
My father brak his arm, and my Jamie at the sea. And Auld Robin Gray cam' a-courting My father cou'dna work, and my mither

cou'dna spin;
r toil'l baith day and night, but the bread I cou'dna win; And Rob maintained them baith, and wi' ' tears in his ee, Said, "Jenny, for their sakes, oh, will you marry me?" My heart it said nay; I look'd for Jamie back;
But the wind it blew high and the ship
prov'd a wreck;
The ship it proved a wreck—why didna
Jenny dee?
And why do I live to say, oh, wae's me!

Auld Robin argued sair. Though my mither Auld Robin argued sair. Though my mither didna speak.
She look'd in my face till my heart was like to break.
So they gied him my hand, though my heart was at the sea.
And Auld Robin Gray is gudeman to me I hadna been a wife a week but only four, When sittin sae mournfully one day at the door.

the door,
I saw my Jamie's wraith, for I cou'dna
think it he
Until he said, "Jenny, I've come to marry
thee." Oh sair did we greet, and muckle did we

We took but ae kiss and tore ourselves away. I wish I were dead, but I'm nae like to And dee; And why do I live to say, oh, wae's me! I gang like a ghaist, I carena spin, I darena think on Jamie, for that would

be sin; But I'll do my best a gude wife for to be, For Auld Robin Gray is kind unto me.
The famous Miss "Kitty" Stephens, afterwards countess of Essex, is believed to have made the song popular to English ears. It may be noted that the melody of the first four lines differs from the and it is strongly believed that the first part was borrowed from some old Scottish air, while the rest was set by the Rev. William Leeves. The song was first printed anonymously in "Hood's Ancient and Modern Songs," second edition 1776; then in "Johnson's Museum," 1790, bo to the old air only. A correspondent to Notes and Queries says the words were very popular set to the old air before Miss Stephens sang it. According to "Grove's Dictionary of Mu-

sic and Musicians" the Rev. William Leeves was born in 1748, and became in 1779 rector of Wrington, Somerset. He composed some good sacred music, but will be chiefly remembered as the composer of the music of "Auld Robin Gray," which he wrote in 1779 though its property of the state of the state of the work of the work in 1779 though its property in 1779 though it he wrote in 1770, though it was not known as his till 1812. He died May 25, 1828, at the age of 80. There is a mistake here. He could not have written the music in 1770, as the words were not written till a year later. I have been favored with some new particulars relating to Mr. Leeves through a descendant of his. He was at one time a lieutenant in the First Foot Guards. He entered his majesty's service Guards. He entered his majory's service as ensign June 20, 1769, and received a lieutenant's commission February 3, 1772. He took orders in 1779 and was appointed to He took orders in 1779 and was appointed to the living of Wrington in Somersetshire, where he resided as rector for fifty years. The words of the song were sent him by Lady Anne, through the Hon. Mrs. Byron, when he was living at Richmond, and presumably while he was yet in the army. He was an excellent musician and askiliful player on the violin When at Wrington, Hannah Moore, who lived in the village, was on the closest terms of intimacy with the Leevescs. It was not until 1812 that he made known to the public the fact that he was the componer of the popular air. S. J. ADAIR FITZGERALD.

we do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will not do so unless accompanied by return postage.

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WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel. JACKSONVILLE-H. Drew & Bro. CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St.

NEW YORK-Brentano's, corner Broadway and Sixteenth Street. CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams Street; Great Northern Hotel. DENVER, COL.—Hamilton & Kendrick. HOUSTON, TEX.—Bottler Bros. KANSAS CITY, MO.—Van Noy Bros. Do not pay the carriers. We have regu-

Short Time Rates in the City. The Daily (without Sunday) 12 cents per week; 50 cents per month.

The Daily (with Sunday) 16 cents per week; 57 cents per month. Delivered to any address by carrier.

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As evidenced by postoffice receipts, express waybills, news dealers' sales, and every other test that can be made, both eral and local.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., December 2, 1895.



The Constitution's Headquarters at the

Exposition. The Constitution is at home to its friends on the exposition grounds at its office on the north side of the grounds. It is located in front of the pretty grove of trees which y that leads from the Government Iding to the Manufactures and Woman's lings. Representatives of both the ness and news branches of the paper will give a hearty welcome to all callers, whether on business or not. Telephone

The Exposition and Its Outcome. It is not too early to glance at the

By common consent the show ranks as second only to the world's fair.

Our visitors represent nearly every country and every state in the union. Twenty-five governors, twenty-four state press associations, the chambers of commerce of perhaps forty leading cities, hundreds of mayors, scores of senators and congressmen, the president and cabinet, the New England Manufacturers' Association, the bankers of the country, the National Farmers' convention and dozens of other big organizations have come and gone, and in every quarter of the union they have sung the praises of the exposition and

of the south. For many months thousands of newspapers have kept Atlanta conspicuously before the public, and as a natural result there is more talk of seeking homes and investing money in the south than there ever was before. Our northern and western friends have found out during the exposition that they need not fear sectional prejudice here. They are now convinced that our climate, soil and natural advantages are all that could be desired and that they can live more comfortably and prosperously here than anywhere else in the world.

The result of this is bound to be a tide of immigration and capital rushing southward. Atlanta will attract a large share, because she is better advertised and better known than any other southern city, but every locality in the south will very soon get new blood, new enterprise and new capital.

We look for these results as just as certain to come as the day is to follow the night. They are coming and with them an era of prosperity for our people. The south will be the first section to recover from the hard times period and we may expect real estate to advance, commerce and industry to revive and the speedy return of confi-

dence, credit and cash, Practically all this is the work of the exposition. This will be the verdict of outsiders and our own people should be the first to recognize the fact and appreciate it.

Chicago and the Scuth. The Augusta Chronicle is strongly in wor of the suggestion made by Mr. DeBerard, of The Dry Goods Econo mist, in which he outlines a plan for a on exposition in Chicago, the purof which shall be to bring home people of that city the fact that go is the natural distributing cenof the product of the southern mills. It is believed that such an exposition

would show that goods can be manufactured in the south and placed in Chicago for distribution much cheaper than eastern goods can be placed in that market, and that Chicago capitalists by taking an active interest in the matter and putting their money here in cotton mills can control the vast trade of this section. The Chronicle says:

Mr. DeBerard halls from the north and has no connection with Chicago. His suggestion of this big scheme is simply the re-sult of his investigations into the cotton business of the south, its present status and its future possibilities. He has beome thoroughly convinced that the south is bound to manufacture all the cotton and that Chicago will be the distributin center of this tremendous business. Chicago capitalists are awake to their opportunities, and take hold of the matter as they should.

His idea is that an exposition in Chicago is the most effective method of arresting the attention of Chicagoans and enlisting their co-operation in southern manufacturing. It is a big scheme and one that ought to bear valuable fruit.

Mr. DeBerard urges southern business men to organize the proper committees at once and go to work for the proposed exposition. He claims that: 1. The south is the natural site for the nanufacture of cotton goods, because it is the source of the raw material, and because it is close to the great body of consumers. it is close to the great body of consumers.

2. The lowest prices are certain to draw the majority of buyers. The south can undersell all competitors and still have

handsome profit.

3. Low freight charges are as essential as low factory costs. The south can deliver its goods to the consumers at less than onehalf the freight charges now laid upon cot on goods.

4. The consumer demands variety of product as well as low prices. The south can-not at present fully meet this demand; until can fully meet it the south's development

5. To develop a great variety of product quires a large influx of outside capital. It is self-evident that both consumers and investors will be attracted to the south in great numbers by proof that the south can produce more cheaply than any competitor

It is proposed to supply this proof by holding a cotton exposition in Chicago. This will make new customers for southern products, open direct lines of transportation between producer and consumer, convince capitalists of the great opportunities for profit in the southern mills and show to the great west that Chicago is the natural distributing center for \$250,000,000 worth of cotton goods annually, which the south can produce cheaper than any other region.

The exhibit should be so picturesque and yet business-like that it will attract the general public, as well as the merchants and investors who are specially interested in the results which would probably be the outcome of the exposition. It is Mr. DeBerard's idea that this enterprise would bring to the aid of the south a powerful ally whose itmost energy would be put forth for southern development.

In many respects the scheme proposed s an attractive one. It should be duly considered and discussed, and it may lead to a mutually profitable business alliance between the south and the west.

### Select Your Ticket.

Day after tomorrow the municipal election will be held, and there is no time to be lost in deciding upon the respective candidates.

The winning ticket will be selected by no primary, convention or caucus. work of the exposition and forecast its | Every voter will make up his own ticket, and he owes it to himself and to the city to use his best judgment,

> The records of the candidates are known and it is an easy matter to pick out the men who would be selected to manage our business or administer our estate. Let this be the test!

> Remember that next year will be an important period in our history. If we are to reap the fruits of our exposition and maintain Atlanta's present high place in the opinion of the outside world we must have our best men in office and have a model city government, second to none in progressive methods, and yet not open to the charge of wasteful extravagance in financial matters.

> Study the list of candidates closely and pick the best. Make up a first class ticket and vote it!

## Governor Stone's Letter.

A prominent democrat of Missouri re cently wrote to Governor W. J. Stone, of that state, asking the cause of the dissensions in the democratic party and inviting the governor to give his views on the general situation.

In reply to these requests Governor Stone has wrtten a long and an eloquent letter in which he sets forth in terms at once clear and forceful the real cause of the existing troubles in the democratic party. The governor points out that three years ago, when the presidential election was won, democratic prospects had not been so bright in thirty years. The presidency had been won, both houses of congress and the governments of two-thirds of the states. The party was victorious, hopeful and confident, but within six months the organization was divided into warring factions, and at the next election, held in 1894, it was overthrown in three-fourths of the states and had its supremacy threatened in some that had been thought to be impregnable. To cap the climax the disasters of last year were repeated on a more ominous scale in the elections of this year. In every state where the democracy indorsed the policy of Mr. Cleveland and his administration its candidates were overwhellningly de-

fented. Governor Stone doubts whether this amazing metamorphosis can find a parallel in political history. The cause is ot accidental nor the product of a passing whim. The cause cannot be local, for the effect has been general. The same blight of discord and defeat has fallen on the party in every state where the party has failed to stand by and indorse genuine democratic prin-

ciples. Governor Stone thinks, and thinks rightly, that there can be but one ex-

cratic financial policies of the administration are almost wholly responsible for the party's misfortunes. When Mr. Cleveland put the tariff issue, on which he had been elected, behind him, and, within three or four months after his installation, assembled congress in special session for the single purpose of repealing the only law authorizing the coinage of silver dollars, his party halted at once and looked on in amaze ment. But when he went still further and sought to coerce the party into abandoning the policies it had long advocated, thereby stultifying itself, and adopting in their stead, and as its own, policies it had stubbornly opposed, thereby exalting what it had condemned, surprise gave way to revolt and resistance. Resistance provoked conflict, and out of that came confusion, disorganization and defeat. This is Governor Stone's diagnosis of the trouble that has fallen on the party, and what thoughtful democrat shall say he is wrong?

Describing the contending forces. Governor Stone proceeds to say that around the president have rallied the great financial establishments of this country and Europe, the metropolitan press, which is controlled by moneyed interests, and over a hundred thousand officeholders. These forces made a trinity which, if not omnipotent, is at least of tremendous potency. On the other side are the great masses of the people, devoted to party, but loval to principal-depressed by disappointment, disheartened by dissension and becoming daily more sullen in their just resentment.

Nothing, says Governor Stone, can be of more transcendent importance to a free people than their finances, for the control of their finances concerns not only their felicity, but their liberties. The democratic party has always opposed the surrender in any degree of the conrol of the treasury and our fiscal affairs to corporations or private individuals. The governor shows that from the first days of Jefferson to the first days of Cleveland the democratic party has been the uncompromising foe of national banks in every form. For a century all the acts and utterances of our representative men and all the official and convention declarations of our party have been against the establishment or continuance of national

banks. So with bimetallism, as Governor Stone makes clear. The democratic party has always been in favor of the ise of both metals as the money of final payment with free coinage at the mints. Until the presidency of Mr. Cleveland there was never a doubt of that. The party has been the sworn enemy of gold monometallism, because gold monometallism, more than all things else, increases the opportunities of the rich and augments the power

and influence of aggregated wealth. Governor Stone then goes on to show that ever since the discovery of the clandestine demonetization of silver the democratic party has sought by every means in its power to restore to silver the potency of legal tender money, and that these efforts were not remitted until Grover Cleveland at the beginning of his second term as president stood forth as the champion of the re publican scheme of gold monometal-

Governor Stone also shows, as The Constitution has shown on many occasions, that the platform of 1892 is a clear and an unmistakable demand for the free coinage of both gold and silver. His analysis of the financial plank is complete and unanswerable. He shows that the real question now at issue is not any particular ratio. That is important, of course, since free coinage nust be renewed at some ratio; but the real question is whether the democratic party of this great country shall surrender to the domination of plutocracy. It is whether the most important affairs of the republic shall be administered for the general welfare and in obedience to the will of the people, or whether they shall be controlled by a class become powerful by the possession of enormous wealth.

Governor Stone declares that he wants the clutch of plutocracy loosened from the throat of the democratic party. He wants the substance of democracy as well as the name. He wants the democratic party to be democratic. For unless a political party represents ideas and stands for principles it is nothing more than an aggregation of knaves and dupes cemented by the cohesive forces of public plunder and partisan passion. The governor says he is for armony, too, and would make any reasonable sacrifice to obtain it, but if 'harmony' means that he is to doff his democracy and put on the livery of a plutocrat, he objects.

And he puts this question to demo-crats: "Can we hope for victory if we deserve defeat?"

# No Room for Him Here.

Dr. Ahlwardt, the recognized leader of the anti-Jewish movement in Germany, is coming to this country to advocate the doctrines which have given

nim so much notoriety at home. This agitator heads a party in his own country which favors the persecution and oppression of the Jews. His object in coming to our shores is purely mercenary. He will lecture against the Jews and he expects to be so well advertised by the comments on his sensational utterances that people will

flock to hear him at so much a head. It is to be hoped that the doctor will be disappointed. In this country very few people are willing to band together for the oppression and persecution of any race, and when a movement is started against any body of religionists it always fails. The old know-nothing party went to pieces in short order.

This crusade against the Jews may be popular with the masses in some European countries, but it will never make a respectable start here or secure many advocates. The whole business is too unjust and un-American to be tolerated in this land of liberty.

But how shall Ahlwardt be treated? The best way will be to let him alone after he gets here. His lectures should not be reported, his portrait should be planation, namely: that the undemo- kept out of the newspapers, he should

not be interviewed, and as far as por sible he should be ignored. Let him lecture to empty houses and return home with empty pockets. This will be the best punishment for him.

When the Sultan Is Drunk. It is bad enough when the sultan is sober, but when he is drunk there i

the devil to pay. According to recent advices this un worthy follower of the prophet has given himself up to strong drink, and now spends his days and nights in his palace in a state of sottish stupor or in a condition bordering on delirium In the meantime the butchery of the Christians in Armenia continues. The protests of the powers are of no avail and the proposed naval demonstration has drawn from the Turkish despot the significant intimation that, if it takes place, he will be unable to protec the foreigners in his dominions.

The drunken ruler is just foolish and desperate enough to carry out his implied threat if the powers interfere with him. It is a perplexing situation, but steps should be taken to concen trate the foreigners in places where they can be protected by the European fleets and then the work of blotting Turkey from the map should begin in

If the powers resort to the vigorous policy here suggested the sultan should be treated just as England has treated Napoleon, Arabi Pasha and other dangerous disturbers of the peace. He should be placed on an island where he would be well guarded and have no

opportunity to escape. We do not claim that the sultan personally encourages the slaughter of the Christians. Possibly he deplores it, but the fact that he is unable to prevent such barbarous outrages is a sufficient reason for getting rid of him. He is either deliberately or through the force of circumstances a public enemy.

We are of the opinion that when the campaign begins in earnest the goldbugs will find that their followers all have an official tag on.

It is one thing to ask a democrat to stultify himself and another thing to compel him to do it. This the gold standard men will discover later on.

Today congress will proceed to sit. A duty on taffy would fetch in a round sum from those who think they have the

ear of Mr. Cleveland. The third term business will never be fully settled until some ambitious gent monkeys with it. Then the gent and the third term will both be settled.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

While Miss Edith Rockefeller, who Tues lay became Mrs. Harold F. McCormick was a schoolgirl at one of the fashionable seminaries of New York, a little incident curred, says The Philadelphia Record which shows the simple manner in which she regarded her father's great wealth. She, with a party of girls from her class, presented herself at a certain furniture dealer's to choose a gift for a favorite teacher. The price of the pretty writing desk, however, was more than the sum of money in their possession. The girls suggested that if the desk were sent they would forward the balance as soon as possible. The proprietor very politely, but also very decidedly, informed the girls that ne could not do as they asked. "But," he said, "if you can think of any New York business man with whom any of your fathers are acquainted, and who will youch for you, the matter may possibly be arranged." "Why," said the daughter of the great petroleum magnate, my papa has an office down on Broadway bly we can get the money there "Who is your father?" queried the dealer.
"His name is Rockefeller," replied the
girl, simply; "John D. Rockefeller; he is
in the oil business." The merchant gasped and looked at the girl in amazement. "John D. Rockefeller your father? Is John D. Rockefeller good for \$25?" he repeated in excitement. Then he recovered his presce of mind sufficiently to order the desk packed up and sent immediately, while Miss Edith, very much astonished at his unwonted excitement, thanked him wit pretty and simple grace.

Colonel Arthur B. Hilton, head of a dry goods concern in New York city, is hav ing placed upon his life an insurance over \$1,000,000. When the negotiation are completed the exact amount will be \$1,020,000, and he will have the distinction of carrying the heaviest life insurance of any ividual in New York and the second largest in the United States. All of the big companies except one have issued policies and one raised the limit from \$100,000 to amount.

Says The Springfield Republican: "The southern 'pistol toters' have found another champion in Judge Campbell, of Mississip-pi, vouched for by The New Orleans Times-Democrat as one of the 'ablest and most distinguished jurists of the south.' Judge Campbell urges the repeal of all laws against weapon carrying, and argues that everybody would be safer if every one made walking arsenals of themselves The argument of the judge and of The Times-Democrat, which indorses it, re-solves itself into a severe indictment of outhern civilization, for it amounts to plea that carrying arms by men plea that carrying arms by men and wo men is practically essential to their deand safety. The weapon-carrying habit cannot be justified in a community where the law is supreme and society protects its members.

There is a newcomer. The Jew ish Tribune, in the field of weekly papers in Georgia. It is a lusty youngster ough, from the start and enters boldly and without fear into the fight for recog nition and the success that follows. Its editorial policy is clean and clear cut; its features pleasing and interesting; its news fresh and instructive, and nearly all of its matter original. The editor is George W. Martens, who deserves much credit for the good move he has made in giving his people a paper.

### THE EXPOSITION.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: Congressman Ben Russell has been inspecting the expo-sition, informing himself of the great resources and possibilities of this great state. Every congressman in Georgia should put himself the same way before he goes to Washington this winter to represent this

Richland Paper: The people of this coun try can well afford to stint themselves, if that be necessary, in order that they may attend the great exposition now in progress in Atlnata. The big show is credit not only to Atlanta and to Georgia but to the whole country as well.

Albany Herald: The management of the

exposition ought to be thankful for the harvest of Thanksgiving day. The large attendance on that day assured the financial success of the great exposition . Americus Herald: All of the brides

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

After the Harvest.

After the harvest and toil is o'er: Rest for the weary, and joy once more! Thanks for the joy that the toiler wins, When the bright fires blaze and the dance begins;

And there's time in the silence and song For the kiss of your sweetheart at the

gate. After the harvest-the hay stacked high Under the stars of the cold, clear sky; And away to the woodlands the wagon

And we're out for a ride with the rosy girls! After the harvest-the bright eyes glance, And Love makes the music and leads the

dance! Bill Nye is as lively and chipper as ever Writing to a friend in Atlanta he says that his treatment in the New Jersey incident was both cruel and unjust, and denies the allegations of unfriendly newspapers in regard to it. He's all right, and "still in the ring."

It's Coming. Christmas coming up the slope-Brightest flags unfurled; All the silver bells of hope Ringing round the world!

Christmas dawning on the hills: Fast the shadows flee; All the rivers and the rills Singing to the sea! Christmas where the ocean foams-

Suns and skies serene; Christmas in our hearts and homes-Hail the holly green! Editor Kohlsaat has put his fine horse

up at auction, and now speeds through the western snowstorms in a horseless carriage.

Winter Time. Pile the oak longs on the fire, Where the blue smoke curls; Hang the holly higher-higher O'er the rosy girls!

Winter time at last-at last, With its merry joys! Keep the music going fast-Swing your sweethearts, boys!

When Editor John Y. Foster, of Leslie's Weekly, came to Atlanta to take in the exposition, he had a special artist along with him, and the result is a fine illustrated page in the current Leslie's, showing the exposition buildings and scenes on the Midway. The illustrations are accompanied by an interesting article by Mr. Foster, on "The Meaning of the Atlanta Ex-The issue in which these exposition." position features appear is a most attract tive one.

#### HOWARD'S ATLANTA LETTER.

Joe Howard in New York Recorder. One of the graceful incidents of the New York Press Club's visit, which, by the way, was a merry round of entertainment and instruction from start to finish, was a tribute paid by the club to the memory of the late Henry W. Grady, Mr. Howell's predecessor on The Atlanta Constitution In a conspicuous square of the city the people of Atlanta placed some time ago upon a suitable pedestal a heroic statue in bronze, representing Brother Grady in characteristic pose, so familiar to New Yorkers who were privileged to hear him speak. On Wednesday morning something like a hundred of the club delegation went in a body and grouped about the pedestal, upon which they laid a handsome wreath of flowers and greens, propresident used the occasion as a text from which to speak briefly, utilizing the great services done his city, his state and the nation by Grady the man, the statesman, the Aditor and individual ere, in the well understood Providence, he was taken from his neighbors in the noonday of his life. The occasion was altogether enjoyable and all the more because of its spontanelty and its absolute freedom from perfunc

tory poppycock. To the northern mind Atlanta suggests a combination, felicitious at that, of Roch ester, N. Y., and Springfield, Mass. The principal residential street is called Peach tree, and on it are some very elegant homes, built like those in Buffalo, Utica and certain sections of Chicago, some dis tance back from the street, with well shaded grounds about them. If you will imagine a Vanderbilt house site new occupied by St. Luke's hospital fifty feet back from the Fifth avenue curb with a greensward and trees, you can ge an idea of my meaning. It is difficult, know, to imagine a rich New Yorker with trees anywhere near his ho The nearer they can get to the curbstone with the smell of the gutter, the rattlety bang of the beer wagons and the mill carts, the dust and noise of the avenue and the continuous processional panora-ma of contemporaneous humanity the more conspicuous and therefore the happier they

Apropos of Peachtree street. That curiwhich may be of interest. When Sherman and his boys rode in town this street was toward the outskirts, then a country road, in the center of which stood a solitary peachtree on which the eccentric nander fixed his glaring eye, and with characteristic joviality christened the road 'Peachtree road," and "Peachtree street"

The tremendous draft upon the facilities of the trunk railways, Seaboard and Southern, made by travel to and from the exposition has stimulated a popular denand for better ferminal facilities, depots, etc. In the Gate City of the South there appear to be two parties—one that believes that Atlanta has touched the zenith, the other that regards her as standing upon the threshold of a glorious future. The one considers present facilities quite sufficient in ordinary times; the other insists that a third-rate town would not be in the not remote future, the daily de mand cannot possibly be supplied under existing arrangements. My own impression is that number two has the better of the argument. Atlanta's hotel acco are admirable, so far as they go, but ther is patronage enough to supply a new, first-class public house of metropolitan with modern proportions with modern conveniences. The Kimball, managed by Warren eland, Jr., is large and commodious. There is not a hotel in New York city better adapted for the successful ongoing of a social function such as closed New York day in a blaze of glory. Its sequence of storied corridors, wide and hospitable, with numerous outlets into spacious pariors, din-ing rooms and ballroom, make an ideal place for receptions and public gatherings of a social nature. The Aragon, conducted by Mr. Bell, is of more modern construction but smaller. In addition to these there are a number of very pleasant caravansarier and the entire grouping does very well for Atlanta as it is today, but five years from now will tell a different story.

stories of New York day of the presence of ex-Mayor Gilroy, ex-Comptroller Myers Postmaster Dayton and Incandescent St. They and their party started from New York in a magnificent car on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the car illuminated in most dazzling flashlight man-ner by electricity, evolving as they moved along the road. Most elaborate prepara-tions had been made for the jolliest sort of a time, combined with advertising pur-poses of their novel way of manufacturing light. A hot box and a broken journal ne-ETCHED AND SKETCHED

Thirty thousand dollars a year is a very od salary, is it not? Yet there is a sme shaven, pleasant faced, light haired you man who looks to be scarcely out of man who looks to be scarcely out of his teens who is averaging that amount year cessitated the dropping of the car in Philadelphia, but everything was made right later and they rolled in the Atlanta station in time to participate in the glories, so to speak, of Manhattan day and appear among the gayest and most successful of the fascinators. That reminds me that after year. One year he made \$42,000, within \$8,000 of as much as President Cleveland receives: This young man could easily pass himself off as a high school student ut it is doubtful if he ever saw the inside

Fred Taral.

That reminds me that

the fascinators. That reminds me that Mayor Strong left a very decidedly agree-

able impression here among the women as well as with the men. Although there

must have been a tremendous strain upon his physical vitality as well as upon his mentality in the procession at the head of which very properly was the carriage containing Mayor King, of Atlanta, and

himself, he was the embodiment of good-natured dignity in the hospitable home of

the New York state building. He was affa-

ble and polite. In the auditorium he con

ducted himself with becoming recognition of his representative character. During

the reception in the Kimball house, where, in close companionship with Chamberlain McCook, he literally shook hands with peo-

ple for an hour and a half, his placidity was undisturbed and his temper unruffled.

From the conclusion of the reception proper, during the long and blissful hours of the night and early morning, he was

of the night and early morning, he was as assiduous in his ballant courtesy, his

ron serving as his escort. In fact, much

pleasant jocularity was passed in recogni-

tion of his services as magistrate, host, guest and man of the world.

Last year when the Press Club visited

Atlanta it placed a wreath on the Grady

monument, and it is suggested that a

significant annual act by the members of

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

Speaking of Messrs. Bacon and Bartlett,

the new representatives from Georgia, The Columbus Enquirer-Sun says that the peo-ple of Georgia expect a great deal of those two ambitious statesmen, who are just

two ambitious statesmen, who are just entering upon a national political career. The are taking the places once and often occupied by Georgia's most distinguished sons, who there nobly illustrated honored their

sons, who there nobly illustrated and honored their great state. In those histor-ic halls have echoed the voices of Berrien, Crawford, Cobb, Toombs, Stephens, Hill

and other statesmen, whose memory Geor-gia honors and will always honor. It is an exalted standard, honorable as lofty, to which Senator Bacon and Congressman Bartlett are in line of succession, says The Enquirer-Sun, and Georgians will watch

The Ringgold New South, discussing poli-

The Buena Vista Patriot says that the people on the Montezuma side of the Flint river say that the Americus side has had the congressman long enough and that with Mr. Crisp out of the way, some other than an Americus man should have the plum. Senator Lewis lives in Montezuma, and his friends are grooming him for the/race. It is likely that the real contest will be between Mr. Fort and Mr. Lewis says The Patriot.

The Quitman Free Press says that new

candidates are cropping out every day now for the solicitor generalship of that district. Hon. W. S. Humphries, The Free Press says, is as yet "in the lead."

Hon. W. E. Wooten, of the Albany bar, who has represented his county in the legislature for several terms, is now a candidate for the solicitor generalship of his district to succeed the Hon, "Bill"

estimated that Mr. Turner has some old scores to pay, which will carry him into the state campaign," and the Griffin News asks this question: "Are the disappointed goldbugs going to follow in John Sherman's footsteps in everything?"

The Enquirer-Sun notes that "some of

the partial friends on the Georgia press of Hon. John T. Boifeuillet, of Bibb, are making an effort to put him up as a can-

The Sparta Ishmaelite learns that the friends of T. M. Hunt will present home as the next democratic nomines of the senate from the twentieth district.

om is all right on the financial question—
d The Ishmaelite believes he is—he will
the bill finely.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.

Augusta Chronicle: There will be

mportant meeting of international Sunday

school workers in Atlanta next week. I

will be an opportunity for superintendents who can go to meet some of the most dis-tinguished Sunday school workers in the

Albany Herald: Macon went to Atlanta

n full force and great style on Thursday,

and this time the Atlantians showed them

marked attention. All is well between Ma

Americus Herald: Yesterday was indeed

a gala day for Atlanta. There were more

people there than ever before in her his

tory, and everything went off as merry as the proverbial marriage bell.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.

Monroe Advertiser: The eyes of the world are upon Atlanta and her magnifi-cent exposition. Atlanta has accomplished what no city on earth, except herself, would have undertaken.

Americus Herald: Atlanta is nothing if not metropolitan, and her latest trouble is the suspension of two of her detectives, it having been said that they were guilty of receiving "protection money."

Albany Herald: The Macon officials and hundreds of their fellow citizens went to

Atlanta on Thanksgiving day for that lost hospitality, and they found it. It was genuine and profuse, too.

Clark Howell's Great Story.

The Atlanta Constitution devoted a whole page on Thursday to an account of the

position, a large part of which we re-produce today. It is the best single piece of work that The Constitution has done

since the fair opened and we wish to

thank our contemporary for its just and liberal treatment of this state. It shows

that the efforts which have been made to

give South Carolina a prominent place in the picture have not been without good results, and that in spite of the indiffer-

results, and that in spite of the inter-ence of the legislature and the lack of pub-lic spirit on the part of our newspapers and most of our people, South Carolina has the finest and best state exhibit at the

exposition.

We are glad that The Constitution has

published so complete and detailed a de-scription of the exhibit, and that it has

scription of the exhibit, and that it has bestowed just praise upon Governor Evans and Commissioner Roche for their splen-did work in behalf of the state. We thank our contemporary for having said so much to direct the attention of inves-

tors and home seekers to the advantages of this state. It was good work and it

We know that Mr. Howell has thanked

us, under his breath so to speak, many times for having suggested so rich a mine

as the South Carolina exhibit for "a great story," and we assure him that all the people of his native state are deeply grate-ful to him for his unselfish services.

From The Charleston News and Courier

world.

con and Atlanta now.

tion to The Enquirer-Sun's nomin

career in her service

and hopeful expectations.

Lewis, says The Patriot.

similar courtesy would be a becom

Why not?

extremity of cavaljerality and as

youngest member of the fastidious

Taral is one of the greatest jockeys the American turf. Hasn't millions of dollars hung upon his nerve and judgment first and last? Certainly. He has wor enormous sums for the owners of horses



FRED TARAL, the Famous Jockey.

and then think of the piles of money put up when he was in the saddle. Do and Taral—what races they have The Chicago Derbey of 1894? We of us who lost say if he had only done so and so Domino would have run away from the field and Rey el Santa An not have come on the winner, defeating

our favorite. "Domino is a great rogue," said Fred last night as he "nursed" two billiard balls on a Kimball house table. "He is a fine one, but has grown unreliable and won't

always do his best."
"What do I ride next season? I go with Marcus Daly's stable. He's the copper king, you know. Mr. Keene has a fine lot of yearlings and ought to get something The Ringgold New South, discussing politics and the south, says:
"Did Colonel Rankin support the last democratic nominee for governor of Georgia? Men who claim to know say he did not. Did he work for the populist candidate in this congressional district? Those who know him say he did. And now Colonel Rankin proposes to run for congress in this district on the democratic ticket. Ye gods and little fishes, what a reflection on democracy." good out of the string. Mr. Daly has a promising lot of youngsters, too, and we may have the Futurity winner in the stable somewhere. You never can tell anything about yearlings, you know, until you try

Taral comes south about every winter. He married in Georgia and is fond of wintering down here. He does not go to work until April and so gets a good rest. Now he weighs 130. When he rides he trains down to 110. There is no fun in that either, a jock will tell you. Knocking off twenty pounds and keeping it off is worth con siderable money in itself. Fred is a quiet man and anything but sporty in his manner. The sports generally think much of him, though, for he is as straight as a die and he rides an honest race. No jock can win all the time, but Taral is honest, has a cool head, a steady nerve, a quick eye and generally rides a guiltiess race. He has a handsome stop watch which was presented to him by John L. Sullivan, It is the finest made and cost the exchampion \$1,000. In those days Sullivan had

money to burn.

Taral is putting his money in real estate. He says that is a better investm his judgment, than a string of horses. He is accompanied by Mrs. Tara

Colonel Thomas M. Norwood, of Savannah, ex-United States senator, was in the city yesterday. He is not in polltics, he says. The colonel is a firm believer in a double standard and one of the ablest writers and speakers in the country

"We are told to note the advance in cotton as an argument against a bimetal-lic standard. But what did cotton advance from? From 5 cents to 9 cents. And what has been at any time this year. A part of this recent advance was speculative, too, for it only took two days for it to drop about a cent after it reached its highest point. And where is wheat now? The goldbugs are not using the price of wheat any more as an argument to show the blessings of a single gold standard. The

only permanent financial relief for this country is in a bimetallic standard with plenty of currency." A. Clarke Wright is making a hard race for judge of the city court of Savannah. Mr. Wright has been up here for several days. He did not enter the race until a week or two ago, Judge Alex MacDonell has been the incumbent for four years. His term expires next February. It was understood for several months that Solicitor General Fraser, of the Eastern circuit, would op-pose him for the appointment, which is pose him for the appointment, made by the governor. But two weeks ago Mr. Fraser announced that he had never put in an application for the appointment and stretch that he would not pointment and stated that he would be a candidate. Then Mr. Wright was put in the race. He has lost no time since. The fight is between the members of the delegation from Chatham county. Senator Osborne and Representative Williak are for Mr. Wright and Representatives Rock-well and Serveya can for Lindow Mr. Toward. well and Screven are for Judge MacDo

The appointment will probably be made this week. "A great many Pennsylvanians are coming to Atlanta in December" said Profesor Green, of the Westchester normal school, yesterday. Professor Green is one of the relative of the re of the rising young educators of his state. He and his friend, Professor Brumbaugh, of Huntington, Pa., take their Thanksgiving holidays to run off somewhere every year. This year they made a flying trip to Atlanta, spending three days here. They spoke very of the educational features of the tion and of the interest it has for

novelette of about 23,000 words in The Herald's \$3,000 prize competition. Meeting Mr. ald's \$3,000 prize competition. Meetin Rieck, who is Mr. Bennett's right indifferent way what had become of

Mr. Rieck replied. The southerner's heart was about to jump into his mouth when his poker nerve saved him from

emotion.
"Indeed," he remarked. "Indeed," he remarked.
"Yes, it was won by a story of 200
words," continued the editor.
"Good God, is he going to tell me that.
I have actually won it?" thought the
southern man. A picture of a sweetheart,
a wedding, congratulations, fame, a fortune as good as made flashed through his southern man. A picture of a sweeting a weedding, congratulations, fame, a for tune as good as made, flashed through his brain in an instant. He was in a heaven higher than Dante saw or dreamed. The firmament seemed to whirl before him and the visions which John the Baptist describes would not be a marker to the which swept through his mind. Mr. Rieck had paused only an instant to draw at his cigar before diding.

"Tes, that prize was awarded to a very clever southern writer—a girl of great of the standard of the standar

clever southern writer—a girl of promise, but it is not a southern story. The southerner says he felt as there he fell a million miles in the thousand part of a second. His dream was shattered but his face did not betray him and be went out and blew off a friend to a call bottle.

The Herald will publish the prize stor and prize epic poem early in year. It has divided \$30,000 amoners.

Delegatio Comin

RIVE TODA

Conventi

afternoon

manufactur Il and tome Ill be sweller They will ited States ention. V on at 2:30 m. There red delegates or three days of interest

rst Session, incollinent of me esident's Annus, Cleveland, O., port of Treasu dale, Ala. ection and instanciant of he Year's Recoup by Charles I te.—At the closs the subject until discussed.

ual pow wow tlanta brick d City Club.

Questions hat type of fir

cinnati recently, wanted here for the murder of Early Beatty on the 4th of last July, are in Fulton county jail. They are booked for a trial soon.

To Go with Hanvey.

Varney Stokes will be sent to the peni-tentiary with Dr. Hanvey. Stokes goes up for thirty years on different charges of

burglary.
Stokes is one of the most desperate pris-

oners confined in jail. He was recently tried on several counts and convicted, the

aggregate of his sentences being the num-ber of years stated. He created a scene in

the superior court by cursing Judge Rich

ard Clark violently when he was sentenced by the court. The court bailiffs grabbed him and hustled him off to jail, where he was put in irons for his conduct.

Sent to the Camps Saturday.

Three prisoners were removed from jail Saturday to the Chattahoochee river brick camps. They go up for five years

The men were Will Gresham, John Adams

and John Henry Madison.

The county jall has less prisoners confined in it now than for some time. Only 165 prisoners are registered at the institu-

tion, including the United States prisoners.

A short time ago the prison entertained 275 guests. The recent work of the courts

cleared the jail of a good many prisoners

Purify your blood, build up your nerves, restore your strength, renew the appetite, and, in fact, cure catarrh, rheumatism or malaria by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire. Surface cars from all railway stations direct to hotel door. Amer-ican and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

PERSONAL

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

feet? 95 per cent. No use of it.

Come to us. Our chiropodist puts

your feet in right condition, we sell

you the correct Shoes, and you can

People suffer with their

**How Many** 

walk as when a boy.

each, two for burglary and one for

ould easily ol student, the inside

d judgment has won s of horses

us Jockey. ner, defeating

Daly has a

t every winter, is fond of win-not go to work in that either, sing off twenty is worth conFred is a quiet think much of Taral is honest, nerve, a quick a guiltless race. p watch which John L. Sullivan.

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aral. orwood, of Sa-es senator, was e is not in poliel is a firm bed and one of the rs in the country

the advance in gainst a bimetald cotton advance cents. And what lee as high as it his year. A part was speculative, o days for it to reached its high-wheat now? The te price of wheat ent to show the d standard. The relief for this

king a hard race of Savannah. Mr. for several days, ace until a week acDonell has been years. His term was understood Solicitor General

issor Brumbaugh, ke advantage of days to run off This year they Atlanta, spending spoke very highly res of the exposi-it has for north-

HEY COME BY HORDES

Delegations of Brick Makers Coming to Atlanta.

BRIVE TODAY AND TOMORROW heir Convention Will Be in Session

WOW AT THE CAPITAL CITY CLUB

Several Days.

my Men of Wealth and Brains Will Be Here-Full Programme of the Convention.

afternoon over a hundred wealthy manufacturers will arrive at the manufacturers will arrive at the imball and tomorrow morning their num-will be swelled by more than as many They will come from all parts of United States to attend the brickmakention, which will meet tomorrow um. There will be nearly three delegates present.

convention will continue its session or three days. There are many subof interest to the brick men billied iscussion and the ablest minds in stry will deal with these questions. The Kimball house is headquarters for brickmakers while here and they will



F. H. EGGERS, ent of the National Brickmakers Association, of Cleveland, O.

shown every hospitality by Manager Warten Leland, Jr.
The brick men will have a banquet, or
pow wow, at the Capital City Club Tues

ay night.
following is the very interesting pro-mame that has been prepared by the period and secretary of the association: First Session, Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. rollment of members and roll call. grs, Cleveland, O.
Report of Treasurer—John W. Sibley,

Election and installation of officers. Appointment of committees.
The Year's Record and Its Lessons"—
Easy by Charles H. Wood, Chicago, Ill.
Non-At the close of each essay or adment the subject under consideration will
able discussed.

Tuesday Evening, 8:30 O'Clock.

The Market Side of the Brick Industry"

Iddress by R. N. Buell, Boston, Mass.
Teting and Burning Brick"—Essay by
R. L. Jacobs, Stnolk, va.

Brickyrd Hobbies"—Address by H. E. kCure, Rome, Ga.

The General Manager"—Essay by F. W.
Miterworth, Marion, Ind.

What I Don't Know About Drying

Mic"—Essay by H. J. Baldwin, Syracuse,

res of Clays"-Essay by P. Felli-The Commercial Phases of Our Busi-"The Commercial Phases of Our Busi-"Address by W. D. Beahan, Streator,

lote.-No papers or essays not included lar programme will be heard unless
sly submitted to and approved by submitted to and approved by ive committee.

Questions for Discussion.

Wat is the real distinction between a day and a shale clay?"
What type of fire hole can be used to aldvantage on the multiple-stack downstat kin for paying brick?"
Dos coal slack in brick, as a means of the same fuel used in the irreplaces?"
What is the benefit of re-pressing, so as the structure of a brick is constant.

"Does re-pressing a paving brick make it Does salt-glazing make a paving brick Can brick be burned successfully with on untracite coal screenings)?"
On mineral oxides be profitably used boy stains or colors in front brick "Des preliminary steaming of clay ma-



Improve the strength of brick made and press process?" he the addition of sand make a clay retractor?" refractory?"
it better to build cheap buildings and
lare insurance, or build fireproof
lare insurance or build fireproof
lare and carry one's own risk?"
lare dry press brick be successfully
lare damaging the former, and if so,
lare the best position to set them in

urning buff-colored press brick in a kiln with red brick we frequently buff buff buff buff buff buff buff brick are stained by the red. aa be used to prevent this discolora-

haming process?"

as fire brick of good quality be made for brick of good quality be made for press machinery?"

as a machinery?"

as a machinery?"

as a modestack be constructed for the same for the best mode of procedure in the best mode of procedure in the best mode from clay containing for as a per cent of carbon?"

at is meant by "joint' clay?"

belons of the association are open buble, and every brickmaker in the condainty invited to be present.

### VALENTINES STILL HELD.

THE AMATEUR DETECTIVES ARE LOCKED UP HERE.

Said To Be Wanted in New York for Diamond Robbery-They Recently Played Detectives.

Jeff Yalentine and Mrs. M. V. Valentine, the man and woman who have figured conspicuously in police circles recently, are still confined at police headquarters. They were locked up Thursday suspected of being wanted in New York.

The man and woman came to Atlanta some time ago. Shortly after reaching the city they became identified with the detective department and for some time worked with that department. This fact was brought out during the trial of De-

was brought out during the trial of Detective Cason Friday, the evidence showing that the pair had been engaged to point out crooks and pickpockets.

Mrs. Valentine claims to be a female detective of some experience. She was the instrument by which E. J. Wilson and his wife were recently located and arrested on a charge of robbery. The couple was ound in a house on the north side and considerable stolen property was recovered from them, the most valuable of which was \$85 cash stolen from a man on Edgewood avenue.

Valentine and his wife claim to have

helped the detectives in other cases. The couple worked about the depot for some time, the detectives thinking that they were straight and doing honest work until several days ago, when they got a tip that the couple had been using them as a means of plying crooked work.

The couple was arrested and locked up on suspicion of being pickpockets, but after being held a day was released for want of evidence. They were ordered to leave the city within twenty-four hours, but were again arrested before the time expired. This time their arrest was made on a telegram stating that the couple was wanted in NewYork for a diamond robbery They are being held until the New York officers can be heard from.
Chief Concelly is in correspondence with

the officers of the metropolis. He received a telegram Saturday stating that Jeff Martin, who might be Valentine, was wanted there on the charge mentioned. The New York officer stated that a description and photograph of Martin would be sent for comparison with Valentine.

comparison with Valentine. The couple seems to be from everywhere. They claim to have come here to see the exposition, but after reaching the city decided to stay a while. They indignantly deny that they are crooks and say that heir incarceration is unjust. Mrs. Valentine claims to be from London. She says that she has relatives in that city, residing there herself until two years ago, when she came to this country.

Some disposition will probably be made with the prisoners in a day or two.

### THE BUSINESS COLLEGES.

Today Is Their Day at the Exposition. Interesting Exercises.

Today is Business College day at the exeading instructors in business colleges throughout the country will be present. nteresting exercises are to be held in the auditorium, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning. The idea of setting apart a day for this purpose originated with the Atlanta Business college, and was promptly indorsed by the exposition management.
The bright little "Business Education,"
published at Moline, Ill., in an editorial

'So far as we know, there has never been business college convention held south of Cincinnati, and hence this occasion should be improved not only by the business col-lege fraternity of the south, but by all hroughout the entire country who are interested in the development of business education. We hope a large northern del-egation will be in Atlanta on December 2d to participate in the exercises that gives nore evidence that the new progressive south, and believes in the highest and best in education."

### JEALOUSY THE CAUSE.

Charles Profo Badly Wanted for Using

His Knife. Charles Profo, colored, is badly wanted of jealousy Saturday night and stabbed Columbus Davis, colored, of 250 Windsor

Profo lives at 248 Glenn street. The police watched his house Saturday night. but the negro failed to put in an appearance. He will be held on a charge of assault to murder if captured. His victim was badly cut about the head and the result of the wound is in doubt.

#### HAVE YOU SEEN THEM? Two Pretty Charleston Girls Being

Looked for Here. The police have been asked to look out for two young ladies who are said to have run away from their homes in Charleston,

C. a few days ago. The girls are both young and said to be pretty. They are Phoebe White and Nettie O'Neal. Miss White is described as being five feet two inches tall and posses-sing a bountiful supply of black hair. She is the possessor of a pair of sparkling black eyes and is about sixteen. Miss O'Neal is five feet five inches high and like her friend possesses black hair

and eyes. The girls are thought to have come to Atlanta. SPOTTED HORSE TO LEAVE. The Sick Sioux Will Be Sent West

Today.

Spotted Horse, the Sioux Indian from the Midway, who has been confined at the Grady hospital some time by sickness, will be sent to his western home today. Will be sent to his western nome today. He has improved to the extent that his condition is considered favorable enough to enable him to make the long trip.

Spotted Horse was recently attacked with pneumonia. He was at the Indian village on the Midway and was removed to the city when his condition grew serious. At

the time he was thought to be dangerously sick, but he rallied. The Indian came to the south from the Rosebud agency in South Dakota. He has a family there and being feeble it was deided to send him back home. He is the cided to send him back nome. He is the second Indian to be sent back to the reservation since the exposition opened. Yellow Robe, the Sioux chief, was recently returned on account of his mind being im-

COMING FROM NEW ENGLAND.

Large Party of Millinery Men Will Visit Atlanta. Though they will have waited until the very last of the exposition, until the gates

will have nearly begun to close, the dry goods men and millinery men of New goods men and innerest goods men and innerest goods. They have arranged an excursion to leave Boston Thursday, December 25th, upon which date hundreds of them will come. The excursion will be personally conducted and managed by Messrs. Clarence Haygood and J. C. B. Smith, representing two different large dry goods firms. The excursion will arrive in Atlanta Saturday, December 8th, and Sunday will be spent by the excursionists by going around the city. Then Monday and Tuesday, the two last days of the exposition, will be spent at the exposition. They will see it close. England will come to the exposition.

The reason they have put off their ex-Price's Cream Baking Powder the reason they have put on their excursion to such a late date is because of the rushing business. Just after Christmas their business will be dull and it was the only chance offered them.

The Number of Ballots That Might Be Cast Next Wednesday.

SECOND WARD REGISTRATION

It Was the Largest in the City-Less Than One Thousand Negro Voters Ready for the Day.

Two aldermen and seven councilmen will be elected by the voters of Atlanta next Wednesday.

The registration books have closed and Registrar Sewart will this morning complete and perfect his report for the general council, showing the registration that has been chronicled since the registration books opened for the municipal election of 1895. The report will be, though brief, thoroughly comprehensive and will show the members of the general council that the nine legislators who are to be elected will have a registration of 6,293 only upon which to make drafts for votes.

Though the registrar's office was thronged every day of the last ten days immediately preceding the last day for registration, Monday last, the enrollment of voters was not as large as Mr Stewart, those in his office, the candidates and others who were watching the registration thought it would be.

The books, though closed and ready for

transmission to the mayor and general council, are not complete and it will take several hours this morning for the city clerk, to whom they will be sent for the council meeting, to tabulate the registra-tion. That tabulation will show, not only the total number of votes recorded by the registrar, but will present that record by wards, telling the number of white and legro voters in each ward. Immediately after presenting the report a paper carry-ing the name of every voter, his age and his residence, City Clerk Phillips will send the registrar's compilation to the printer, by whom pamphlets will be made. Those pamphlets will carry the name of the voter and his residence and

books as the managers at each of the seven wards, the city clerk may want for refer-ence and for the archives and the mayor desires, will be printed. It will be by these books, when made and verified, that the managers will vote the qualified of Atlanta and reject those who are not quali-The books when completed will show that the negro voters of the city did not register as generally as they were thought to be

will be arranged by wards. Only as many

are negroes. The final figures on Registrar Stewart's book show that the work of the two races mingled stands:

the second ward took the lead, presenting 1,359 names. The sixth usually shows the longest list of qualified voters, but this time it drops 153 behind the second, which is generally one of the smallest registration precincts. Those who have made registra-tion for city elections and city elections a

the registration in the second ward, neither can they account for the lethergy shown in the sixth and fifth. gy shown in the sixth and The third, too, is making quite a number study hard.
The fourth ward, with its 1,021 registration, is the only ward that has come anywhere near retaining its usual list of names nu-

study cannot explain the great increase in

While Registrar Stewart cannot give any more figures on the negro vote than the total, a few less than a thousand, he knows that the largest registration by the negroes is in the fourth ward, with the first giving the next largest. The seventh presents the smallest negro registration, with the fifth

Early this morning the books will be sent to City Clerk Phillips for a presentation to the general council. But before Mr. Phil- Martin, a well-known diamond thief, who lips presents the books he will separate the two races and in acknowledging the receipt of the books will show the registration by wards, not only as has been presented, but will separate the figures standing for that ward so as to show the white and the black vote in each ward.

It may sound rather peculiar, but never-theless there are quite a number of citizens who have registered more than once. Still they will have no opportunity, should they seek it, to vote more than once.
"There is," said Tax Collector Stewart, discussing the matter last night, "no bet ter place we study human nature than right here. Now look at this." And Mr. Stewart pulled down a blank filled out correctly by

a well-known attorney. Then turning to his books he showed that the gentleman had qualified once before. "Account for it?" said the tax collector interrogatively, "Not I. Why, we have known men-good, reliable, honest men of the city, men known and trusted all over the state-to register not only twice, but

as man as five times, giving the same name, same age, same occupation and the same residence each time. Of course the name vas placed on the registration book where it belonged, but it was put there only once.' "Wanted more than one vote then?" was

wanted more than one vote then? was suggested.

"No, not at all. That was not in the mind of the men. They are too reputable and too honest to allow such a suggestion. I know of but one way out of it, and that is to ascribe it to the fact that the voter had forgotten that he had registered. When he paid his taxes he had nothing to do but fill out one of those blanks, swear to it and hand it in. He was then booked and was a qualified voter. The next time he had no occasion to pay any money, because he knew his taxes were paid and yet he filled out the blank and handed it over under

oath, an oath saying all nis taxes had been "But," remarked Mr. Stewart after a pause, "there is another class just as funny as that which registers more than once, and that is those who think they are regis-tered and are not. They know the amount of taxes they owe and write a check for the amount and mail it. They know that the payment of all taxes is the one prerequisite to a vote and think that that check gives

them the right. They appear to forget that the law says they must sign that affidavit before the ragistrar." "You consider the registration small, do you not?" was asked.

"Yes, rather small," was the anewer, "for the condition now existing."
"What per cent of the registration votes?" "Generally about 60 or 55 has been my observation. But in warm elections like this in the neighborhood of 80 per cent. I look for 80 per cent this time."

COLORED VOTERS TONIGHT.

They Invite All the Candidates To Meet Them at the Courthouse. The colored voters will hold a mass meeting in the basement of the county courthouse tonight. They have invited all the candidates for alderman and councilman to be prefernt. be present.
Following is the call that has been is-

sued:

"All of the candidates for municipal honors are respectfully requested to meet a mass meeting of voters in the basement of the county courthouse Monday night, December 2, 1895.

"H. L. JOHNSON,
"C. C. WIMBISH,
"H. A. RUCKER,
"Committee."

MISS NELLIE DODD DEAD. DIED YESTERDAY MORNING AT

HER FATHER'S RESIDENCE.

She Was Only Nineteen and One of the Most Lovable and Popular Young Ladies in the City.

Miss Nellie Dodd, a beautiful young lady, the daughter of Mr. G. T. Dodd, died yesterday morning at her father's resi-

nce. No. 119 Washington street. At 9:30 o'clock, at the same hour she was accustomed to be in her class in Sunday school at Trinity church on beautiful Sabbath mornings like yesterday, the death angel visited her father's home and carried

Miss Dodd was nineteen years of age. She was one of Atlanta's bright, accomplished and beloved daughters. She was the idol of many hearts, those of her family and her friends. In her death these have a great sorrow. She will be missed by them and her absence for many years will be conspicuous and sorrowful to them.

Her death was first announced yester day morning at Sunday school at Trinity church, and the sad news carried sorrow to many hearts. Her class at Sunday school had just adjourned when her death was made known to her classmates, who were much affected by the announcement. The funeral of Miss Dodd will occur tomorrow at 10 o'clock from the residence of

conducted by Rev. J. W. Heldt and Dr. Kendall. The interment will be at Oakland Miss Dodd was a beloved member of Trinity church. Many sad hearts will go

her father. The funeral services will be

#### with her to the grave. WITH PAWN TICKETS.

Some of the Recent Losses of Atlanta Are Now Being Traced.

Many of the diamonds Atlanta residents and Atlanta visitory have lost since the exposition opened are now planted in Chi-

And the probabilities are that several of them will be returned to their owners with-

in the next sixty days. Among the valuable stones belonging to Atlantians that are now resting in Chicago, hidden out where only the fence dropper or the pawn ticket can find them, are the diamonds lost by Mrs. Steinau a week or ten days ago. These Chief Connolly feels confident of recovering, as he and his detectives are almost certain they have the shiners located in the Windy City.

The plant was brought to light through the efficient work of Detectives Hewitt and Wiggins, who had been tipped off by Detective Fitzpatrick, the man who knows all the crooks of notoriety in the country, Three days ago the arrest was made and when the detectives walked into the central station with the man suspected he was accompanied by a woman, who was also a prisoner. The man give his name as Jeff Valentine and declared that the woman was his wife. They were booked and sent to the rear and given separate cells, the woman going to the second floor of the building.

When searched a dozen pawn tickets some issued in Atlanta, some issued in Chicago, but all of a recent date, together with several express receipts showing that diamonds, watches and other articles of jewelry had been shipped, were found in the possession of the man.

Inquiry by Chief Connolly and his assist-

ants failed to satisfy the prisoner that he was recognized as a crook. He persistently denied that he was in any way wrong and was indignant when approached by an officer. The woman registered as Mrs. Valentine was quiet and apparently ignorant of Valentine's work. Immediately after the arrest Chief Con-

nolly, realinzing that he had a man who seemed to be a crook, went to work to locate him. A liberal use of the wires brought information from Chief O'Brien, of New has been working the north and west. Chief O'Brien sent a photograph of Mar-tin and when it reached police headquarters yesterday it was easy to see that Chief O'Brien had made no mistake. The prisoner kicked when shown the pho-

tograph and even denied his own face on cardboard. So certain was Chief O'Brien that Atlan ta's officers had the man they wanted that without waiting to hear from Chief Con-nolly he wired to hold him. When notified yesterday, after the receipt of the photo-graph, that Martin and Valentine were the same, Chief O'Brien wired to release the woman but to hold the man for charges against him in New York. The woman, when notified of her release,

refused to leave the station house, prefer-ring to remain in the same building with Valentine during the night. Through the pawn tickets found on Valentine several pieces of jewelry have been located in Atlanta, diamonds and watches being on the list. Other tickets will be sent by Chief Connolly to Chicago's depart ment of police, with a request to secure a description of the articles the tickets call

EVANGELICAL MINISTERS.

A Meeting of the Association Will Be Held This Morning.

The regular monthly meeting of the Evangelical Ministers' Association will be held in the lecture room of the First Methodist church this morning at 10:30 o'clock.
Action will no doubt be taken with reference to a series of meetings at the tabernacle, as a sequel to the work of Mr. Moody.

Rev. Sam Jones has written for informa

tion concerning the tabernacle and is anxious to hold a series of meetings this month.

If Mr. Jones comes to Atlanta he will have

the support and co-operation of all the min-Today's Entries at New Orleans.

Today's Entries at New Orleans.

First race, four and a half furlongs, selling—Giadiola, War Song, Henry Harris, Sauterne, Nikita, Pert, Winchester, 100; Albert S, Seabrooke, Newhouse, 103; Romance, Coronello, 104; LaSalle, 106; Bertrand, G. Smith.

Second race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile—Trixle, 102; Arline, Chattanooga, Orinda, Robert Latta, Sprite, Kinnerene, South Park, 107; Imported Percy, 110; Jake Zimmerman, Logan, 120.

Third race, one mile, selling—Cyantha, Curious, 92; Miss Perkins, Vidi, 101; Jim Hogg, 103; Ashland, Brakeman, Jim Flood, 168; Royal Prince, 110.

Fourth race, one mile, handicap—Queen Bess, 109; Booze, 104; Logan, 129; Cave Spring, 32; Equinox, 32; Aunt Lida, 109; Panway, 35; Cass, 161; Squire G, 84.

Fifth race, one mile, selling—Adah L, 105; Prytania, 96; Lagniappe, Little Billie, Anna McNairy, 98; Mandollins, 102; Mate, 103; King Michael, 104; Tuscarora, 106; George M, Lester, Lulu T, 107; Mat McLaughlin, El Reno, 108; Ilberty Bell, 110.

## MORGAN'S VIEWS.

Alabama's Able Senator Tells of His Sympathy for the Canal.

COULDN'T BE HERE SATURDAY

But His Support and Sympathy Are with the Builders and Promoters of the Waterway.

It was a great disappointment that the friend and champion of the Nicaragua ca-nal, Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama, could not be present at the Nicaragua day exercises at the exposition Saturday. Senator Morgan could not come on ac

count of the pressing duties that devolved upon him in consequence of the meeting of congress today, but he wrote a letter expressing his sympathy with the movement and expressing his regret at not be ing able to be present.

Senator Morgan's letter was read as fol

"United States Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, November 26, 1895.—Hon. C. A. Collier, President, Etc. Dear Sir—The duties that the appreaching session of coagress requires of me will compel me to remain in Washington on the day set apart for the consideration of the subject of the Nicaraguan canal. To miss any opportunity to advocate that great work is a serious disappointment to me, and it is a more serious privation that I cannot take part in the congress that will assemble in Atlanta on the 30th of November. No congress could meet on an occasion of greater importance to the material welfare of the people and government of the United States, and no higher duty of patrotism connected with the prosperity of our country and its future security can animate those who are at work in this, the cause of the republic. That it meets with somy opposition and much delay is only a proof of the magnitude of the undertaking and does not even suggest a doubt as to its recessity, its practicability, its proper location on the only available route, its earning capacity, its value as an investment of its speedy success.

"As to the location and the carefulness of the engineering that has designated the axial line of the canal and has anticipated every item of cost, every advantage or construction, every element of security; and has allowed for every possible danger to which it may be exposed, I feel assured by the consensus of opinion of the best engineers in America and Europe. It may be that conjectured dangers may still cause further unfortunate delays, but the great and essential facts are now settled by almost universal accord in America that there is no international question to retard our enterprise and that this is the best route. "United States Senate Committee on For

most universal accord in America that there is no international question to retard our enterprise, and that this is the best route, and, indeed, the only practicable canal route by which the Atlantic and Pacific oceans can be reached through the Isthmus of Darten.

can be reached through the Isthmus of Darien.

"That this is an 'American question' in which the assistance of any trans-Atlantic power is not needed and its interference would be unwelcome, is a sentiment and a conviction that has the force of law in every American heart. The duty, therefore, that we owe to this western hemisphere, to construct this canal, is a still more specific and imperative duty to the people and government of the United States and it includes the safety and freedom of our commerce, the defense of our coasts and it includes the safety and freedom of our commerce, the defense of our coasts and the industrial prosperity of our people. Our duty, under the laws of nations, is manifest that we should so far control this canal as to preserve its neutrality and protect its freedom to all the maritime nations, when such protection is not inconsistent with out national defense and security in time of war. None of the other American powers can so well enforce these rights of commerce and the United States will, therefore, assume that duty. Whoever may build the canal, this attitude will be essential to our national security and will be due to all other nations, and so it will ultimately result. Such a trust in the hands of a feeble state, or in the control of a trans-oceanic power, would constantly imperil our peace. We cannot safely accept either alternative.

"In computing the relative cost and in-

"In computing the relative cost and in-"In computing the relative cost and income of the canal we have no occasion to fear that at the rate of tolls collected on the Suez canal the annual net earnings will not reach \$5,000,000, even if the cost should be \$200,000,000, to be raised by the indorsement of 3 per cent fifty-year bonds. Yet, all rational computation, made by men who are ready to do the entire work, proves that a sum less than \$80,000,000 will complete the canal and put it into successful operation within less than six years.

"The vote of the senate and the report of the house committee at the last session of congress, on bills that are practically identical, amount to a national declaration that no impediment exists that should defeat or delay the construction of the Nica-

identical, amount to a national declaration that no impediment exists that should defeat or delay the construction of the Nicaraguan canal. The country has accepted that solemn and deliberate declaration and will not be content with its reversal. The question has thus advanced to a solution in every respect, except as to the ways and means for constructing the canal, and any changes in the engineering that may be found useful.

"Our advocacy of this canal now begins

changes in the engineering that may be found useful.

"Our advocacy of this canal now begins on this advanced ground. The questions are behind us that formerly led to anxious discussion and we are ready to begin the crowning work of the nineteenth century.

"The outlook is so bright for this generation and the honor to result from our united labors is so great that our enthusiasm would endanger the result were it not true that the science of engineering has reduced every feature of the great task to exact and unfailing certainty. With all this progress, so fully and peacefully realized in the work already accomplished, we can prepare the toners of the twentieth century for a progress in civilization that will bless all the nations as none have ever been blessed. "I rejoice in the opportunity to congratulate you and the congress on the splendid prospect of a glorious success.

"With great respect.

"JOHN T. MORGAN."

Montreal's Big Show. Mr. A. E. Lewis, representing the Montreal exposition, which is to be held next year, is in Atlanta, stopping at the Aragon. He will remain in the city until Tuesday. He talks interestingly of the great show which Montreal is preparing for the world.

When you visit New York stop at the new flotel Empire. Surface cars from all railway stations direct to hotel door. Amer-ican and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

Headwear. NeckMear. Underwear. You'll find nothing better, nothing hand-somer, nothing cheaper than our lines of the above goods. In fact, you'll find many things in our stock you can't match else-where. We are sole agents for Miller hats.

HATTERS AND HABERDASHERS, 18 WHITEHALL.

FOOTWEAR THAT PROTECTS THE SOLE THIS "FEAT" ACCOMPLISHED BY BUYING SHOES

JOHN M. MOORE 30 Whitehall St.,

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

Will Be Sent to Lowe's Camp Tuesday

for a Life Time Sojourn. IS SATISFIED WITH HIS FATE

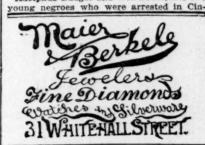
Varney Stokes Goes with Dr. Hanvey for Thirty-Three Years-Hanvey in Good Health. Lewis Hanvey, the wife murderer, will

be taken to the penitentiary this morning. He will be sent to one of Lowe's camps in south Georgia. Hanvey goes up for life. He is anxious to get away from the Fulton county jail and was greatly pleased Saturday when

he was notified that he would be sent to

the camp. His relatives visited him Saturday and he passed the day in a cheerful The departure of Hanvey will leave four murderers in jail yet to be tried and dis-posed of. Three of the four are negroes. John Carroll, who shot Maggie Donahue one night in the summer, is the exception. He will probably be given a trial next

Cord Howlesworth, the negro who killed Street Car Conductor Johnson in May last, will be given a trial soon. Little has been said about this case recently, although his crime was one of the most atrocious of the year. He struck Conductor Johnson on the head with a big rock late one night without provocation, according to the charge against him. Johnson was on his way home in the western part of the city and as he started past the negro and woman on a dark street he became engaged Adolphus Badger and Will Bruce, the two



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That's where the crowd goes. Yes, you're liable to meet a crowd when you want to buy our make of Clothing. Is it a recommendation? That's for you to judge. You'll not have to wait long, we'll tell you that. You'll not have any trouble saving money. You'll not have to think whether you're a big man or a little man. We have Clothes to fit everybody-plenty of them and plenty

# A Positive Fact.

Depend on this-we're 25 to 35 per cent under the prices of any store that has to buy Clothes to sell. We don't buy. We make, we sell; we sell, we make. It's a circle. If you want to help our manufacturing industries your

way lies to our retail store. You'll be told-prices are about the same everywhere. But it isn't so. More than that—it can't be so. What's the use turning a plain matter into a mystery? They can't make Clothes in New York, Rochester or anywhere else\_ship them to Atlanta, and sell them here unless you pay all the expenses and the middleman's profit.

There's nothing between you and the makers of our Clothing. How would you be impressed with getting for \$12 or \$15 here what was going for \$15 and \$18 elsewhere? It's a staggering difference we know. Try

EISEMAN BROS. 15-17 Whitehall Street.

. . No Branch Store in the City. . .

# GOODBY, SIGMA NU'S

The College Fraternity Men Left the City Yesterday Morning.

LAST FRIDAY'S CONVENTION

Some of the Distinguished Delegates. The Fraternity's Good Record.

The Sigma Nu's have finished the work of their state convention and left for home Yesterday morning.

A more genial, happy-hearted set of fel-A more gental, nappy-hearted set of fel-lows never gathered in Atlanta and the oc-casion of their visit will long be remem-bered not only by the members of the or-der, but by all who had the pleasure of

The Sigma Nu fraternity has long been ized as one of the leading organizacollege world. Its members have taken the lead in their classes and have climbed to high and distinguished benors in politics and in business. They invaded the professions and have made their mark in journalism, in the

convention which met in Atlanta last Friday morning was only a state con-vention, but every section of the common-



wealth was represented. Each chapter sent its best men to the convention and as a consequence of this selection the con-vention presented a hardsome array of

Yesterday the members of the fraternity spent the day on the exposition grounds.

Professor M. J. Yeomans, the president
of the convention, is the superintendent of the public schools of Dawson, Ga., a posi-tion of very great responsibility, but one which is amply sustained by the merits of the young superintendent. Professor Yeo-mans is a graduate of the University of Georgia and also of Vanderbilt university. He joined the fraternity while at Athens and immediately became distinguished as one of the most enthusiastic and loyal members of the mystic brotherhood. As an educator Mr. Yeomans has no superior in the state. He was recently appointed by Governor Atkinson as a member of the board of examiners to visit the State university and submit a report as to the condi-tion of that institution. Professor Yeo-mans was the youngest member of that board, but his services were perhaps of greater value than those of any one clse. One of the most distinguished delegates to the convention is Hon. Trammell Starr, of Dalton, Ga. Mr. Starr is a leading law-



Hope Polhill. yer in that section of the state and has been a member of the Georgia senate. Higher political honors are still held in re-

serve for him. Hon. Hope Polhill, of Macon, Ga., is another delegate to the convention. Mr. Polhill is a graduate of the State university and is one of the ablest young lawyers of Macon, Ga. He is a candidate for solicitor general of his circuit and his chances before the legislature are exceedingly bright. He is universally recognized as a man of brains and ability.

Hon. C. C. Thomas, the clerk of the

house of representatives, is still another delegate to the convention who has been a prominent figure in the city. Mr. Thomas is a young lawyer of Waycross, Ga., and is rapidly forcing his way to the front of his

Perhaps no fraternity in the state can boast of a larger list of distinguished alumni than the Sigma Nu. The fraternity ranks high in the college world and its record has been one of usefulness and honor.

### RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Cordele Sentinel: A well-dressed young man preached to a crowd at the Georgia Southern depot Saturday. He came in from Abbeville. "I asked the Lord," he said, "to delay the Georgia Southern train forty minutes, so that I could preach in Cordele, and He has given me an hour's delay." He then proceeded to address the crowd while a negro boy held his hat. He preached till the train came in sight, when he wound up his sermon and bade the he wound up his sermon and bade the crowd goodby.

went to the exposition a few days ago and on his way was stricken with a severe case of "blind-staggers and whisky-wine-salaratus." He was left on the roadside near Galnesville and did not report at the wagon yard until about day break next morning. Dahlonega Signal: One of our citizens

Early County News: Colonel John Bar-leycorn has been working a good deal of dissatisfaction this week among some of our best Blakely friends. He's a tricky old dog, and we trust that any dissension that he has created will soon pass away.

Telfair Enterprise: A large delegation of McRae's young people attended a cane grinding and sugar boiling at Mr. Alex Graham's last Monday evening and report ing had a most excellent time drinking r and chewing sugar cane.

## THE ADMINISTRATION.

Statesboro Star: A spontaneous uprising of the members of the cabinet and the subsidized press seems to be demanding that Mr. Cleveland be nominated for a third term. The Star would also be pleased to see the statesmen from Buzzard's Roost sacrificed on the altar as there seems to be no probability of any hope of the ticket being elected. We had as soon see Mr. Cleveland defeated as any man we know of.

on probability of any hope of the ticket being elected. We had as soon see Mr.
Cleveland defeated as any man we know of.

Americus Times-Recorder: The growing
probability that the gold party will nominate both Cleveland and Harrison in the
two wings of its organization is very significant. It shows with what tenacity gold
gamblers adhere to the use of cards which
have brought them good luck in their hogling game against the people.

Albany Herald: The administration is doing all in its power to put a premium on gold at the expense of all other money. It now virtually puts a premium on gold by offering to pay the express charges on all shipments of the yellow coin to the treasur.

Sparta Ishmaelite: Wall Street will probably get the next democratic convention. If so, Boss Cleveland will dictate the platform. That will complete the republicanism of the democratic party. And then millions of real democrats will repudiate the platform and the ticket.

Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diplo

THE THEATERS THIS WEEK. "Shore Acres" and the "New Boy Open Tonight.

James A. Herne's beautiful play, "Shor Acres," begins a week's engagement at the grand opera house this evening. The play was seen here last season and was a notable triumph. Those who were fortunate enough to witness its production will agree that in many respects it is a masterpiece, not of dramatic construction, of scenic investure, but of human nature reflected in the lives of natural human beings, a revela-tion of the divine in man reflected against a shadowed outline of the evil in his nature. The men and women Mr. Herne has intro-duced in this fascinating American drama do not merely act their parts—they seem to live them, and so pure and natural and almost hallowed is the atmosphere which sur-rounds this play that the theater and its associations fade away and the auditor seems to feel outspread before him the lives and natures of the characters, and the illusion is so complete that the curtain falls with a painful reminder that, after all, it is but a play and that these old friends of a moment before are but the creations of a playwright and skilled performers, who have succeeded in holding the mirror up to nature. Mr. Herne has avoided many of the technical rules that govern dramatic

construction and in time his innovations will prove valuable to other American dram-atists. Of the many original scenes intro-duced in this charming pastoral none have attracted more attention than the closing scene of the last act. For fully six minutes the stage is held by Uncle Nathaniel, who after closing the doors, fixing the fire, etc., stands with candle in hand before the door that leads to the brother's room, the brother for whom he has sacrificed the deep-est yearnings of his poor heart; then, turning he slowly and cumbrously mounts the kitchen stairs to his own room, leaving the stage in darkness, save for the glow from the fire and the pale moonlight that streams through the frosted windows, which be speaks the coming dawn of another Christman day, with its precious tidings of peace and good wilt to all men. It is a wonderful ending, and the only thing akin to it is the close of the scene in "The Master Singers" of Wagner, when after a quarrel in the street the lights go out one by one, the old watchmar crawls along before the houses calling, "All's well," and in the glow that suffuses the east the moon arises. For the production of "Shore Acres" in this city entirely new scenery will be employed. The company is the same as appeared here last year, with the exception of Archie Boyd, who will enact the role of Uncle Nathaniel. Mr. Boyd is pleasantly remembered by his work in "The Old Homestead" and "Alabama." Special matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Comedy at the Lyceum Tonight. the fire and the pale moonlight that streams

Comedy at the Lyceum Tonight. At the Lyceum theater tonight "The New Boy" will be presented for the first time in Atlanta. The piece is new, but its star, Bert Coote, is very well known here. "The New Boy" has been very suchere. "The New Boy" has been very suc-cessful all over the country, and the in-itial performance is awaited with interest relish high comedy when properly inter-preted and adequately staged. The piece was not written for Mr. Coote, but if it had been, it could not have suited him bet-ter from all accounts. His part is one of clever comedy all the way through, and although it is the leading character, it in no way dwarfs the others. Mr. Coote's wife, Julie Kingsley, is one of the principal members of the company, which is said to be well adapted throughout, to the pro-

be well adapted throughout, to the fiduction.

There are a great many laughs in "The New Boy." When it was on at the Standard in New York the comedy was hailed as the legitimate successor to "Charley's Aunt," but many people thought it funnier than that comedy. Both are English, and both have aided in demonstrating that some English fun is worthy the name. "The New Boy" is funny.

Third Week of "The Patriots." Tonight "The Patriots" will enter upon the third week of its run at the Columbia theater. Carter & Adler's new opera has an emphatic hit, and has demonstrated beyond a doubt that it is a success by the business it has been drawing, de-spite the numerous and strong counter at-

tractions. The business done by the opera last week was very large, in fact, much better than that of the opening week, and that, too, in the face of the fact that Julia Marlowe was packing the Grand every night.
The production of "The Patriots" as now

ever gets to be. The principals, Misses Rainsley and Braggins and Messrs Tomes, Ganor, MacCollin and others, have their parts letter perfect, and the chorus is really a splendidly trained one. The opera moves with an ease and smoothness that nust be exceedingly gratifying to the man The Patriots" will be seen at the Colum-

bia every night this week with matinees Thursday and Saturday.

The City Trocadero. The week opened at this ever-popular resort with a grand sacred concert to a large and appreciative audience. The exercises were confined to vocal and instrumental music by the orchestra and several of the new stars who appear in the week's role. The solos by Lillian Green and Fanny D.

Hall were especially fine and they were frequently brought back to the footlights. The illustrated songs of Manager Halpin were a decided hit and he was repeatedly called back by rapturous applause. The "Bison City Quartette" was simply immense and in response to a special request rendered in beautiful strains the ever-popular melody, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

rendered in beautiful strains the ever-popular melody, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

Among the numerous features for the present week will be Alice J. Shaw, Press Eldridge, Fanny D. Hall and the three Albions. Alice J. Shaw is the premiere siffeuse of the world and the first woman to popularize the art of whisting on the stage. She has twice made a tour of the globe and everywhere encountered the most enthusiastic receptions. She is a true artist in this line and too well known throughout the country for her popular concerts to need any introduction here. That she will draw crowded houses goes without saying.

The three Albions, direct from Tony Pastor's, New York city, are the three greatest comedy acrobats in the world. Their great skit, "The Bill Posters," is conceded to be one of the finest pieces of comedy ever produced and its various original interpolations is laughable in the extreme. They are sure of making a great hit.

Miss Fanny D. Hall, whose superb voice is already known to Atlanta audiences, is engaged for the entire week.

Press Eldridge, "the commander in chief of the Army of Fun," whom everybody knows, or should know, stands among the leading notables of the vaudeville stage. Everywhere he is accorded the most flattering and enthusiastic receptions.

Among the many other features that will continue at the Trocadero will be the always nounlar Papinta; the peerless songstress, Lillian Green; the immensely popular "Bison City Quartette," and the great matinee feature of McCart's wonderful dog and monkey comedians.

### The first matinee of the new bill will occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock, to be repeated in the evening at 8 o'clock. SOUSA PLAYED "MERCI,"

And Mr. Charles A. Bujac Was One of the Audience Who Enjoyed It.

Saturday night when Sousa was ap-plauded for playing so sweetly Schubert's 'Nussbaum," he stepped lightly upon his throne and, waving his magic wand, the band began playing a very charming strain of music, which, though unfamiliar, aught the ears of the many present from

caught the ears of the many present from the very beginning.

It was "Merci."

This was composed by Mrs. Emma J. Bujac, of Houston, Tex., and Sousa played it when he was with his band in Texas not long ago. The music made a deep impression on the great march king and he had it orchestrated at once.

When he heard Saturday that Mr. Charles A. Bujac, husband of the composer of this beautiful piece, was in the city he notified him that he would play the music that night and invited Mr. Bujac to be present. Mr. Bujac carried with him a lovely wreath of flowers in the shape of a lyre and on the bottom of this figure in flowers was the word "Merci."

There was something very pleasing in it all and those of the audience who were not on the inside of the secret could seclearly the pun on the word "Merci"—I thank you.

Mrs. Bujac was formerly Miss Emma

# WARNED HER?

Mrs. Grey Threatened with Trouble if She Testifles, It Seems.

SHE IS TO TESTIFY THURSDAY

Chief Connolly Tells the Detective's Prosecutor That She Will Be Protected if She Testifies.

It seems that an effort has been made to prevent Mrs. Annie Gray from testifying against the detectives under charges preferred by herself several days ago. It is said that some one approached her and attempted to scare her off from her announced intention of testifying against the detectives

The matter was reported to Chief Connolly and he quickly 'nformed Mrs. Grey that she need have no fear in testifying in the case. He told her that she would be protected and that by telling the truth in the trial of the cases no harm should come to her. It seems that she was warned that she would be given trouble if she went before the police board and told the story she recounted before Chairman Johnson and Chief Connolly, which resulted in the suspension of Detectives Looney, Cason and Mehaffey.

Mrs. Grey declared in telling her story that she had no desire to injure the de tectives, stating that since the matter had come to the knowledge of the department she would have no hesitancy in telling what she knew about it. When interviewed she said that she would never have told what she knew about the detectives had she not been led to believe that the police had already secured information about the alleged transactions. She says that she was told that affidavits were in existence which would prove that she had given money to the detectives.

The charges against the detectives will be investigated at a special meeting of the police board next Thursday afternoon. Detectives Looney, Cason and Mehaffey were the defendants in the original charges, but now that Cason has been dismissed from the force on snother charge he will not figure in the investigation except, perhaps, as a witness.

Detectives Looney and Mehaffey claim that they will come out of their trouble with flying colors. They say that the charges of receiving money from the woman were trumped up in a spirit of ven-

A large number of witnesses have been summoned in the cases. The investigation will be a thorough one. The city will be represented by Assistant City Attorney Westmoreland. The detectives have re-tained Colonel Moyers and Colonel Glenn to look after their case and will make a vigorous fight to exonerate themselves.

Mrs. Grey says that she will testify to he statements made to Chief Connolly and Chairman Johnson.

#### HENRI ROCHEFORT.

The Journalist Terror of Paris and His Characteristics.

Under the title of "Les Aventules de ma Vie," Henri Rochefort began a few days ago to publish his memoirs in the daily feuilleton of Le Jour. The appearance of his memoirs has caused the greatest ex-citement in Paris, and the paper is in every one's hands.

The most singular figure among French

journalists is undoubtedly that of the edi-tor of the Intransigeant. He may be described in a few words: Born a pamphleteer, he has lived a pamphleteer and will die a pamphleteer. In fact, he might be called a French Swift, but that the sting of his pen in mitigated by Gallic good humor and Pa-

been deputy to the chamber, and he was a member of the temporary government in 870 in besieged Paris; but, in point of fact, he is neither a dramatic author, novelist nor politician. He is a journalist-journalist to the backbone—and, what is more, an opposition journalist. A pitiless mocker, with the heavy strokes of his racy satire he is able only to destroy; you must never ask him to rebuild. Formidable on the of-Insive, he is ignorant of defensive strat-

Most of us remember the furious attack gazette with its blood-red cover-the Lanterne-which, as it has been justly said. did more to overthrow the imperial throne than all the faults of Napoleon III-more even than the Mexican campaign and the disaster of Sedan.

After the fall of the empire, the man who

had mostly contributed to the triumph of the republican party was admitted to the bosom of the new government; but they might as well have amitted a wolf into a sheepfold. It was short work. In six weeks he sent in his resignation, after the insur-rectional attempt of the 31 of October, 1870, and brought out an opposition paper, the

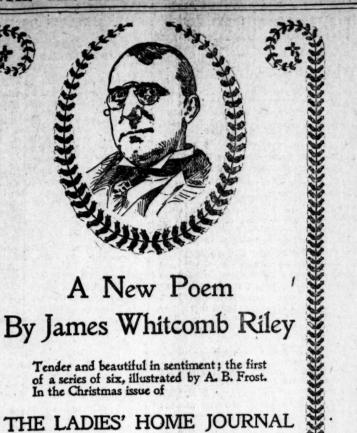
Mot d'Ordre.
Then came the commune. Although a member of the national assembly, he threw himself into the midst of the fray. After transportation to New Caledonia, from which place he escaped under well-known circumstances, he came back to Paris in 1880, just after the general amnesty, in nowise disarmed by nine years of exile in a convict selflement, in the United States in Switzerland and in England. A couple of days after his return appeared the

transigeant, and more than ever did this flerce pamphleteer rage. Paris sent him to parliament in 1885; he did not wait long before he gave up his seat. When General Boulanger's star was rising on the horizon Henri Rochefort found a new weapon of opposition, a club which he brandished over the scared heads of the men in power, and when Boulanger was adopted by the monarchical, and was rightly or wrongly supposed to be seeking to support a conservative policy, there was Rochefort, the radical, the communist, the destroyer of empires, working to restore in-dividual power in France! But one thing is certain—if Boulanger had triumphed, upon that day the irrepressible insurgent would have gone over to the opposition

This extraordinary man invariably sees all things on their wrong side. One day General Boulanger had committed one of his usual blunders, which somehow always turned in his favor, when Henri Rochefort exclaimed: "What a good article I could write against Boulanger if I were not with

crown of whit. hair and powerful forehead He has a sympathetic smile, an open and keen physiognomy, and eyes sparkling with mischief and good humor. Nobody is more mischief and good humor. Nobody is more obliging, more generous, more bon enfant. The style of his conversation is exactly like that of his articles. You can imagine what an entertaining talker he is. Another contrast worth noting is this

singular character: Henri Rochefort, who is the son of the Marquis de Rochefort Lucay, formerly secretary general for the island of Bourbon and afterward dramatic author-who has curtailed his name more through honorable disdain of honorary dis-tinctions than to court the democracy which he now serves-remains in temper and taste he now serves—remains in temper and tastes as much a patrician as ever. He loves horses and always possesses very handsome one... During his late exile in London one could not help smiling to see this socialist revolutionary enter Hyde Park in an irreproachable victoria, drawn by two fine bays, a coachman and footman in very swell livery, with knee breeches and top



boots; or else to see him in his phaeton, driven by the very handsome Mile. von de Voorde, his cousin, who lives with him and

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keeps als house, for he is divorced from his second wife. He is a passionate art collector and faultless connoisseur, especially in bronzes. He possessed in his former house on the Boulevard Rochechouart a unique collection of bronzes by the great animal sculptor, Barye, whose friend and admirer he was. This is his one luxury, except his open table and always open hand. Henri Rochefort's liberality is not even

limited by his means, for he is always a debtor to pay in the office of his newspaper. Owner of nearly all the shares of the Intransigeant, he receives, moreover, 4,500 francs a month as editor and writer of a daily article, and makes a yearly income of daily article, and makes a yearly income of between 150,00 to 160,000 francs by this one spends all he gets.

He has always been a loving father to his children. He has had two sons, one of whom, Henri, an engineer by profession, killed himself on account of a love affair; the other, Octave, is now doing business in the Argentine Republic. He has also a very pretty and charming daughter, who is married to the sculptor Dufaux. He will not leave anything to his children beyond the collections on which he has spent very large sums This improvident way of living is contrary to French habits; but, as he laughingly says, he cannot help himself, money rolls through his fingers like water. A little world of pensioners live upon his

bounty. When Oliver Pain, the dissurgent of 1871, his comrade at the convict settlement at Ducas, and the companion of his escape, died in the Soudan, Rochefort, as if he were doing the simplest thing in the world, adopted his three children. A few world, adopted his three children. A few years ago he found in one of the city squares a little forsaken girl; he picked her up, placed her in school at his own expense, kept her well supplied with chocolates and is bringing up the little pauper like a princess. This skeptic, bronzed in the fire of Parisian bohemian life, is under no delusion as to human gratitude. "It is likely enough that the little beggar will go wrong." enough that the little beggar will go wrong,

he says, smiling; "so much the worse! I, at least, have done what I could."

His pity extends to animals. All the mangy dogs, all the lost cats find a home with him. When seals were put on his house during the proceedings instituted accident him by the high court of justice. against him by the high court of justice, three unfortunate tomcats were imprisoned in one of the rooms. The letter Rochefort wrote that day to the president of the Society for the Protection of Animals was the most entertaining thing in the world. Another characteristic, interesting to Another characteristic, interesting to those who imagine that this bohemian journalist is a fast, self-indulgent boulevardier: Rochefort never drinks wine, never touches Equors; he does not smoke, does not drink coffee and never gambles. He has a good appetite, because he is rebust and in ex-cellent health, but he takes no pleasure in good living, and his hospitable table, where every one save himself drinks and smokes,

s more abundant than delicate. Good Stroke by the Women.

From The Chicago Record.

Thanks are due, upon this somewhat hazy and vacuous day, to a New York women's society which has projected an idea called a district the level of the control of idea calculated to attract the languid in terest of a nation that is yawning over last evening's dance.

last evening's dance.

The New York women propose that New York babies, especially those born in the poorer quarters, shall be tagged. They suggest a stout piece of muslin, plainly marked with the infant's name, age and address, to be sewed to its jacket or petticent so that identification shall be incoat so that identification shall be instantly possible at all times. The im-mediate application of the idea will save the police much trouble, parents much anxiety and the babies much dietary irregularity. But it is evident that so good an idea will never be limited to so narrow a use. As its beauties are demonstrated it will undoubtedly grow, finding a wider application first in New York, then spreading to Philedalphia, St. Louis and other cities where the conditions are ripe for its introduction. The area of the tag will naturally be enlarged as its use is in-Tags for boys of twelve will contain the name of their school and their grade; those for youths of twenty will have pockets for miniatures of their sweethearts and the tags of adult males will give, in addition to name, age and address, the character of their business and their

credit rating.

Thus the tag will be a sort of complete epitome of the wearer. By it he can be identified and sent home; his comparative standing can be ascertained at a glance; or, the man himself, in moments of doubt, can find out who and what he is and where he belongs by simply taking off his coat and looking between the shoulder

Conrad Pays His Fine. Waycross, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—Conrad, who was convicted of passing a bogus check and sent to the gang in default of not paying the fine of \$150, was released yesterday, his Philadelphia friends having forwarded the necessary amount.

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# Railway Schedules

Southern Rai	lway Company.
NO. ARRIVE FROM-	No. DEPART TO-
35 Washington 5 20 am	1 *12 Richmond 7 50 am
37 Washington 3 55 pm	1 *38 Washington12 00 m
81 Washington10 20 an	*36 Washington11 15 pm
17 Toccoa 8 30 an	32 Washingto .n. 4 00 pm
11 Richmond 9 30 pm	18 Toccoa 4 35 pm
*8 Chattanooga 6 40 an	*13 Chattanooga 5 10 am
10 Chattanooga12 10 pm	*9 Chattanooga 4 30 pm
14 Chattanooga10 40 pm	*7 Chattanooga 16 15 pm
24 Rome 9 45 an	
38 Gr'nville, Miss, 11 40 an	*11 Birmingham,11 30 pm
12 Birmingham 6 45 an	
36 Birmingham 10 00pn	*25 Tallapoosa 5 15 pm
26 Tallapoosa 8 20 an	*8 Brun-Jackvile 8 CO am
13 Brun-Jackvile 5 00 an	*14 Rrun-Jackville10 50 pm
*7 Brun-Jackvile 7 45 pm	*10 Macon 4 10 pm
•9 Jacksonville 11 45 an	*22 Macon 7 00 pm
21 Macon 9 35 an	1 *23 Rome 6 15 pm
19 Fort Valley 10 30 an	1 *20 Fort Valley 4 35 pm
16 Chattanooga 3 55 pm	15 To Chattan'ga, 8 30 am
13 Tampa 5 00 an	14 Tampa10 50 p
Central of Geo	rgia Railway Co.
NO. ARRIVE FROM-	
101 Hapeville 6 30 an	100 Hapeville 5 30 am
*3 Savannah 7. 45 an	102 Hapeville 6 40 am
163 Haveville 7 55 an	*2 Savannah 7 30 am
11 Macon 9 39 an	104 Hapeville 8 30 am
105 Hapeville 9 45 an	106 Hapeville10 20 am
13 Macon 10 00 an	108 Hapeville 12 15 pm

Georgia Railroad. Seaboard Air-Line. (GEORGIA, CAROLINA & NORTHERN DIVISION.) Georgia Midland and Gulf

(VIA CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY. CO. TO GRIFFIN.) Middle Georgia and Atlantic. Dai'y.1 Sunday only. Others daily except Sunday. Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line, ATLANTA & WEST POINT RAILROAD CO. The Great Quick Through Line via Montgomer to New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest, Schednie in Effect October 6th, 1895. SOUTH No. 35 | No. 37 | No. 39 | No. 33 BOUND. Daily Daily Daily Daily Atlanta . 5 35 a m 4 20 p m 5 45 p m 11 25 p m

Atlanta . 5 35 a m 4 20 p m 7 20 p m 11 25 p m

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W. Point 8 16 a m 6 48 p m 8 57 p m 3 00 a m Ar Opelika ... 9 00 a m 7 25 p m 940 p m 3 54 a m Openas ... 0 35 a m Mont'g'y . 10 45 a m 9 20 p m Selma ... 11 30 p m Pensacola 6 10 p m 5 30 a m Notleans 8 30 p m 7 35 a m 1 40 p 6 50 p

Ar Houston . 8 45 a m 10 50 p m 8 45 a m NORTH No. 28 No. 40 No. 24 BOUND. Daily Dy ex S Daily No. 3 Daily | Total | Tota Atlanta .. 11 40 a m 9 55 a m 6 15 p m 11 05 p m No. 37 and 38 Vestibule Train, Sleeping and Dining Cars, New York and New Orleans, No. 35 and 36 U. S. Mail Train, Buffet Sleeping

and Montgomery.

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AMONG CA

Land of M

NEWSPAPER

What Is Known of Young, Hideo

the story of this strapople will be for the The first reliable infine Seri, who, besides hold, have a strip of along the Gulf of Calons was obtained

land. It was finall flying trip to the most satisfactory

was dell way we proceede Enginas, which we situated in the ce valley. We found eranda, fay ng hi ful waving suga ritable bre an pan imes. He greetd urtesy an Senor Encloses me 70 years of sysically and a cts, which are

## AMONG CANNIBALS.

professor McGee's Expedition to the

NEWSPAPER MAN ALONG

What Is Known of the Tiburon Island. Their Women Handsome When Young, Hideous When Old.

The New York Herald.

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EDGERS

Thev

The greatest interest is being taken in professor W. J. McGee's expedition to cannibal Seri Indians, who inhabit island of Tiburon, off the coast of estern Mexico. The journey is through an arid region, the home of the rattle-makes, tarantulas and scorpions, and the minus the rocky fastness of the most vage tibe now existing in America. To previous expeditions ended in death, the outcome of Professor McGee's ardous venture is waited with anxiety. accompanying him is a reporter for The lierald, and if the party returns safely the story of this strange island and of its people will be for the first time written.
The first reliable information in regard to
the Seri, who, besides their island stronghold, have a strip of predatory territory dong the Gulf of California, in Sonora, Mexico, was obtained in the fall of 1894. An expedition under the direction of Professor W. J. McGee, of the bureau of American ethnology, a well-known anthropologist and geologist, accompanied by Mr. William Dinwiddie, of the same nt, may be said to be the first department, may be said to be the first et and association with a body of Seri or which has brought back valushie ethnologic material.

Visited the Seri. This expedition went out under the ausof the Smithsonian institution, not orisit the Seri, but for the purpose obtaining a collection of the art and of obtaining a collection of the art and industrial products and to study a very interesting tribe of agricultural Indians town as the Papago. Over a thousand miles was covered by this party in a magon and with saddle horses, carying all the necessities of life with them except water, into one of the most desolate, arid and God-forsaken regions in the world outside of the great Sahara desert. Here they lived for several months, visiting the they lived for several months, visiting the remetely separated Indian villages, whose evirons are a flora of giant cacti and whose fauna are the centipede, the scorpen, the tarantula and the rattlesnake. Water was always at a premium, and only to be had from wells due in the small fer-tile patches selected for village sites, or in the mountain canyon recesses, miles

in the mountain canyon recesses, miles and miles apart, and then only in scanty supply and intensely alkaline.

Day after day they traveled from sun up to sun down, from the chilliness of the early morning through the scorching mildsun of a dry and rarified atmosphere and at times it was necessary to urge their tired horses far into the night, forty, fifty and even sixty miles, to pass from one white hole to another, and then ealy to finish, perhaps, beside a misera-ble little pond of water intested with a million forms of insect life, and churned to sich red cream by a handful of starvand thirsty cattle.

Fine Collection Made. The outcome of all these hardships has been to secure for the National nauseum fina collection of Papago and Seri materal, some six hundred photographs, a definie linguistic record of both peoples, and notebooks filled with information as to their manners, habits, customs, architecture, arts and industries, which repay tended such enthusiastic scientists.

Mr. Dinwiddie, when asked about the turney of last year, and specifically about their visit to Seri, said: "That expea was an auxiliary one, brought about the wonderful and harrowing tales told the people who inhabited Tiburon isand. It was finally decided to attempt a ying trip to the Seri country, and the nost satisfactory way of getfing there exmed to be by first going to Hermosillo, lo did not decrease with nearly the rapidity that the fearful dread and blood-curdling tales of Seri duplicity and wickedness increased, and when once in fermosillo itself every man, woman and ald, it might be said, joined in a protest

cannot the utter foolishness of any atsupt by two men with guides to get onto
themen island, or along the adjacent coast
among the Indians.

The prefect of police, however, told us
that there was an old Mexican in the town
who feared no Seri, a man who had probshly killed more of them than had the
fixican army, a Senor Don Pasquel Enthas, who was the owner of an immense
tact in the heart of the Seri country. of in the heart of the Seri country, of Tiburon island. This man might willing to escort us among the savages. was delightful news and straightwe proceeded to the hacienda of Senor heinas, which was a mile below the town, thated in the center of the fertile Sonora ey. We found him sitting on his broad anda, facing hundreds of acres of beau-Iful waving sugarcane, smoking the inhable brown paper cigarrito of southern mes. He greeted us with the greatest tesy and listened with evident interest

Feared by the Indians. Senor Encinas is now a very old man, me 70 years of age, very much enfeebled Visically and almost blind from catancts, which are slowly creeping over his test in spite of his condition he agreed without a moment's hesitation to accommunity any us, and seemed quite happy at the respect of visiting the coast and his anch, which is now supervised by one of the sons. Into this forbidden region Enhas had broken years ago, when the name the Seri was even more terrible than it now, and when the blood-thirsty tribe waged the whole of the mainland as far the state capital of Sonora. His Seri the state capital of Sonora the government, given to him with the wides was series.

nt, given to him with the understanding the was to hold it against the en-comments of the Indians. as result of the indians.

as result of the permission the hardy
pioneer established a shotgun sovermay over his desert domain. He gave the Juns to understand at the very outset at he would kill a Seri for every depression and for every head of cattle they used and he has lived up to the agreefor there are Seri graveyards scat-all over the place, and the tabulated ranch house shows a total over two hundred Indians killed. By tactics Senor Encinas has gained admiration and wholesome respect of

Barbecue for Travelers. e got away from Hermosillo long be-Seri country. We traveled very light, enough provisions to last barely a a last barely a last ba

Land of Man Eaters.

enough to wander into their domain.

"It may be that these stories were given by their narrators with what seemed the utmost good faith, and though our expedition met with no imminent danger there remains the indisputable fact, attested by many a lonely grave and the brutal killing of Robinson and his companions, San Francisco newspaper men, the previous spring, that Serf deviltry is not altogether a myth. In fact, since our return to civilization we have been informed that one man in a party of prospectors had been killed, and another party of four, with Mr. Carl Brennenman, a German naturalist, at its head, have fallen victims to the Seri, and within three months Senor Encinas himself has has to beg for soldiers to protect his ranch against a combined raid of the Indiana. to protect his ranch against a combined raid of the Indians,

raid of the Indians.

"From the last ranch the utmost watchfulness was observed, and the horsemen hugged our big four-horse ambulance, in which rode Senor Encinas, very closely, for the rest of the journey. Just as the sun had gone down behind the rocky pinnacles of Tiburon island, which lay in sight of us in the blue distance, we pulled up at the ranch house and were warmly. sign of us in the blue distance, we puned up at the ranch house and were warmly greeted by Encinas's son and a surround-ing group of vaqueros and Yaqui peons, who expressed great joy at our safe arri-

Part of the Tribe Near.

"We were informed, greatly to our surprise and satisfaction, by the junier Enclinas that five days before some sixty of the Seri, including men, women and chil-dren, had appeared at the ranch and were encamped not a great distance away. This was the first visit, we were told, that the Seri had made to the mainland since the Seri had made to the mainland since the killing of the daring newspaper men, who, with our confidence in the pacific demon-strations of the Indians, had landed on the island, that they might write them up. They were killed within a few hours after landing, and Robinson, poor fellow, had his brains battered out with a reck

after landing, and Robinson, poor fellow, had his brains battered out with a rock, after being wounded with his own rife in the hands of a native.

"During the evening we met the celebrity among the Seri, the most renowned, the Socrates of his tribe, 'Ma-Schem,' or, as he has been nicknamed by the Mexicans, 'The Great Palado,' for his chronic hard-undhess and begrarity proposities. He is The Great Falado, for his chronic hardupkiness and beggarly propensities. He is
the only educated Seri living among his
people, and speaks Spanish with almost
as great fluency as he handles his own curious tongue. He was one of the Seri boys
captured by Senor Encines and educated,
"The relaids was asked to inform his
people that we came with only the very
best intentions toward them, and that a people that we came with only the very best intentions toward them, and that a visit would be paid them next morning, if they were willing, at the same time in-timating that tobacco, beads and trinkets would be forthcoming to the friendly inclined. When our little party ventured out in the morning, all heavily armed, with the exception of Senor Encinas, a most astonishing village met our eyes, and still more interesting Indians were gathered around the rude brush 'wick-l-ups,' which had been built in an irregular semi-circle. "Only a portion of them were dressed in the primitive costume of the island, which is a beautiful merile of from six which is a beautiful mentle of from six which is a beautiful mantle of from six to eight pelican or grebe skins, sewed carefully together with bird sinew, and worn girdled at the waist by belts of rattlesnake skins and ropes made from their own long hair, The rest of them were clothed in cotton shirts and old Yaqui blankets procured from the Encinas ranch

Horse Flesh a Delicacy.

"Scattered over the tops of the little brush huts were to be seen huge chunks and broken bones of a semi-barbecued horse, which had died from natural causes several day's before, and upon which they had been gormandizing the night before. It was a most disgusting sight to see some of the tribe every few minutes, even of the tribe every few minutes, even down to little children a few months old, feed off this half raw and, I might say, half putrified carcass. We were told that the long strips of fat were considered a great delicacy and that they were eaten

"Both the men and women have fine physiques, being tall, lithe and sinewy, with no superfluous flesh. The men are credited with being marvelous runners, and their build is quite that of our pro-fessional sprinters, and it is said that they actually run down deer and jack rabbits and capture them with their hands. That training in running and dexterity of hand begins early among them was evident in the favorite game of the boys witnessed by us, in which the boys drove their half savage dogs for away from the camp, and then, allowing them a good start back, overtook and lassoed them with small hair lariats made by themselves from their

mothers' long hair.
"The men possess fine implements of the chase, however, as a fine bow and quiver chase, however, as a fine bow and quiver of poisoned arrows, now deposited in the National museum, will testify. The bow is over five feet long and very powerful, and bears upon one of its inner edges two fire holes, places where fire has been made by twirling rapidly between the hands a reed three-eighths of an inch in diameter, with his arrows, which are were the part was the start with his arrows. so that with his arrows, which are marvels of aboriginal construction, the Seri Indian could procure his game and cook it instanter, presupposing that he preferred it roasted instead of raw. There are

very few guns among them. Young Women Handsome. "Some of the young women are rather handsome and possess magnificent forms, but the turning point between youth and hagdom begins shortly after twenty, and after thirty-five they are decrepit, hideous old women. Decorating the face with painted designs is a common practice. Red, white and blue mineral pigments, used singly or combined, are laid on the face with brushes made from their own face with brushes made from their own hair. Most of these designs are nightmares of ugliness, particularly those affected by the old women, in broad, solid colors, covering nearly the entire face, but there were examples of decoration, such as Candelaria's, the belle of the Seri, which were artistic in form and harmonious in color.

"Candelaria's design was a combination of the three colors, short, fine alternate red and blue lines, drawn perpendicularly from the temples, gradually lengthening on the cheeks and meeting on the bridge of the nose in two short white lines. Over each blue line was superimposed a row of tiny white dots, and to balance the mass of color on the upper portion of the face two smaller designs were placed just be-low the center of the cheeks. It took her quite an hour to successfully complete this design, and it was an interesting spectacle to watch her in her primitive boudoir of trush, surrounded by her toilet articles, sea shell water cups, gypsum paint mor-tars, tiny brushes from her own hair, painstakingly applying the colors to her face with only a small fragment of looking

glass to reflect her image. glass to reflect her image.

"A woman usually attaches herself to a single male companion for life between the ages of fifteen and twenty years, without much ceremony, remaining constant to him thereafter, though we were told by the Palado that it was quite customary be fore this period for a girl as young as ten to be initiated into all the mysteries of life. As a tribe they are strictly endoga-mous, and there was no evidence that any foreign blood had ever contaminated the race. This is not at all surprising when consideration is given to the Indian training, which makes every individual not of the tribe a deadly enemy, and one to be made away with if possible.

Plenty of Babies. "Bables were plentiful, though it is a "Bables were plentiful, though it is a mystery how they ever pass through in fanthood in their stern environment. At least their existence is no dream of luxury, for little things a few weeks or a few months old were seen lashed to the rudest of papoose frames, lying flat upon the heated desert sand, and there allowed to scream and moan without attention, their nostrils and eyes full of the alkaline dust. They learn to walk at an extremely early are, certainly not more than seven or eight months, and trof around the camp.

in the most unconcerned manner, helping themselves to their mothers' breasts when opportunities offer, and to the various unsavory, partially cooked messes as well, When, at long intervals, they are carried by their mothers, they sit astride the projecting hips, with only a trifling support from the mother's arm.

"Altogether the Seri, as we saw them, were a most interesting primitive people, and while we obtained fully three-fourths of the effects which they had brought with them from the island and learned much of their vocabulary and something of their tial description of the Seri method of bar-becuing travelers who were unfortunate enough to wander into their domain.

their vocabulary and something of their arts and industries, the main portion of the ethnological study must be done associated with them in their island home. If Profes sor McGee, who has recently left Washington with the expressed intention of gain-ing friendly access to the island, accomplishes his mission, the scientific world may feel assured that material of the greatest interest will be added to that already se-

### A VERY SATISFACTORY FOG.

BY. W. L. ALDEN. "I have always wanted to see a London fog," remarked the colonel, "and at last I've seen one. I saw all the fog I ever want to see last night."
"It was thick," I observed, "and it seem

o have left you feeling rather tired."
"I am tired," said the colonel. "It wasn" the fog that tired me so much as the after-effects. Do you know that I spent this morning at the police station and paid a fine all on account of that beastly fog? I'll tell you about it if you've nothing better to do than to listen.

"Last night I went to the Lyceum thes ter, and when I came out I found that the fog was so thick that I couldn't even see a lamp post until I had walked into it. I enjoyed it at first, for it was a new ex-perience, and I started to walk home, think-ing that I could find my way without difficulty. A man who has found his way down from the tenth story of a Chicago hotel when the building was burning and the corridors were black with smoke ought, I thought, to be able to get the better of any British monarchical fog that was ever yet made. But I found before long that I had made a mistake. I lost my way, and after wandering for an hour or so I was mighty glad to walk into a cabman who was leading his horse, and, as I supposed, knew the London streets as well in a for as in cab and told the man where to take me; and then I pulled up the windows to keep the choke-damp out, and started a cigar and felt pretty comfortable. The cabman didn't dare to get on the box and drive, though there didn't seem to be any traffic in the street. However, I didn't concern myself with the cabman, for there is no use in hiring a cab and then doing your own

London-occasionally running into an ash box or wandering on to the sidewalk-for about an hour (as I should judge) when the cab stopped and the cabman opened the door. I was going to get out, thinking that we had reached my hotel, but the man stopped me and said: 'Better stop where

you are, sir!'
"'And where's that?' said I.
"'Eleet if I know,' said the cabman. 'To
tell the bloomin' truth, sir, I don't know where we are any more than the dead. It may be Whitechapel (though it don't smell like it) and it may be Camden Town (though the road is a little too rough for that). Anyways, we're nowheres near Pic-cadilly way, which is where you want to go, and that's the only thing I'm sure about.' "I don't see, said I, that this concerns me. I hired you to take me to my hotel. I'm in no sort of a hurry; but, all the same, f I were you I'd earn that fare instead of emarking on the geography of London.'
"There ain't no sort of use in wandering round in this way,' said the man, 'You must see that yourself, sir! We'll never get nowhere—unless perhaps we walks into the river or some bloomin' canal. I put it to you, sir! if that's the sort of thing

"I began to see that there was more or less force in what the cabman said, so I asked him what he proposed to do about it, "'I think, sir,' said he, 'that I'd better eave you and the cab here for a bit and try o find a public house-if there is one ope or a police station, so as we can know a general way where we are. You can sit quite comfortable in the cab till I come

"'All right,' says I. 'Only you'd better find a lamp post and make the horse fast to it, or else anchor him with a weight of something of that sort. I don't want him to start for Piccadilly on his own responsi-

"Well the cabman led the horse along a little farther till he came to a lamppost, which he hit middling fair with his nose or his forehead (judging by the remarks he made), and then he tied the horse and went off, saying that he wouldn't be gone very

"I don't know whether he found a public house open and got drunk, or whether he found a police station and got locked up, or hether he was run over and killed, or just suffocated by the fog. All I do know is that I have never laid eyes on that cabman

ince he left me.
"Well, I sat in that cab until morning. There was no kind of use in deserting it and trying to find my way on foot—I had

uite enough of that.
"It was just beginning to get a little light, when a man lurched up against the door, and after doing a little general swearing got it open and climbed in. He told me to drive to somewhere that sounded like Victoria street, but might have been almost anything else, and immediately fell fast asleep on the seat beside me. I struck a match and managed to make out that he wore a good hat, from which it was clear that he wasn't a vagabond, and so I decided to let him have his nap out. He eaned up in the corner and snored like a nigh-pressure steamboat.

"About 8 o'clock the fog thinned so much that I decided to make a start for Picca-dilly. My intoxicated friend was still fast asleep, and now that I could see him I saw that he was a middle-aged old party who looked as if he might be a bank president or something of that kind, with too much fondness for port wine. I did not think it worth while to turn him out, so I just cast the horse loose, climbed on the box and drove off at a slow walk, keeping close to the curbstone. I had my slouched hat on, and when I had pulled the cabby's blankets well up to my neck I didn't look at all out of place on the box. So I proceeded authously, and met with no accident worth mentioning. All of a sudden my passenger wakes up, and leaning out of the window, begins to abuse me for being so slow or the road. 'Begging your pardon, sir,' says , but this here blooming fog is so thick hat I daren't drive faster than a walk. At that he got very angry and said that he'd get out and take my number, and wouldn't pay me a farthing. I was glad enough to get rid of him, but when he boiled round the corner I began to see that a cabman may have things to trouble him which we folks don't often think

the cab was moving very slowly she man-aged to get the door open and to climb inside, in spite of my telling her that I was engaged. 'A very likely story,' said she, settling herself in the cab as if she meant to stay there. "You can't refuse to take a passenger," she said, making as if she was going to stir me up with her umbrella: 'and you know it. You'll drive me to Blooms-oury square, or I'll make it 'ot for you!'
"Now, I knew too much to get into an argument with a woman, and so I drove to Bloomsbury square. But when I had stopped at the number that she had given me she did not attempt to get out. She was perfectly sober, but in my opinion she was stark crazy, for she insisted that I had lost my way, and that we were not in Blooms-bury square. I got down from my seat and tried to argue the matter with her. I asked her to look at the corner of the street where she would see Bloomsbury square.

north,' in large letters, but she told me not to be impertinent or she would summons me, and refused to look at the corner of the street or anything else.

"There was very little fog by this time, and I made up my mind to drive back to the place where I had taken the woman up, leave her on some quiet doorstep and drive off before any one could stop me. It wasn't very long before I was back again in the Finsbury quarter, but it wasn't a pleasant drive, for the woman kept yelling to me qut of the window. When I got to Finsbury I selected a good, quiet street and then got down and told my passenger that she must get out. Of course she said she wouldn't do anything of the kind, and when she saw that I meant business she set up a yell that promised to wake the whole when she saw that I meant business she set up a yell that promised to wake the whole street. About fifty windows went up and more than fifty men and women put their heads out and remarked 'Fire!' and 'Murder!' at the top of their lungs. It was clear that this sort of thing would never do, so I jumped upon my perch again and drove away, feeling more sympathy for cabmen than I had ever felt before.

"It would have been useless for me to abandon the cab and run away, for I would have been caught before I could have fairly got off my box. I knew that a policeman

got off my box. I knew that a policeman would turn up presently, and for the first time that morning I was anxious to see one. Anything would be better than driving that yelling demon of a woman and having a mob gather round me. The thing went on for perhaps ten minutes longer, when a eman arrived and the woman gave me n charge for attempted murder and a general assortment of miscellaneous of-

"That policeman was an intelligent man He saw at once that the woman was crazy and he was evidently ready to accept my version of the affair, but when he asked me version of the affair, but when he asked me for my number and saw that I hadn't any he changed his mind. It certainly was a suspicious circumstance from his point of view that I didn't have any number, and after he had asked me a few questions—which I answered in a way not to give him much information, for I didn't want to explain things before the crowd—he got into the cab so as to keep the woman quiet and told me to drive to the station house. told me to drive to the station house.

"Of course, when I saw the officer in charge I told him the whole story. It did sound improbable, as I couldn't help feeling while I told it, and I could see that he didn't believe a word I said, but was of the opinion that I was some desperate sort of villain who had been caught in the act of trying to kidnap an inoffensive woman, So they locked me up. What they did with the woman I don't know.

"I sent off messengers for my landlord and my banker and half a dozen other people, and the upshot of it all was that the next morning I was taken before a magistrate, who, after examining into m case, gave me to understand that I wasn't guilty of the great majority of the crimes that had been charged against me, but that as a sort of warning to me never to commit any of them he should fine me, I paid the fine—I needn't mention just how much it was-and went home in a cab that had

real cabman on the box.
"I've considerably more sympathy, for cabmen than I used to have, and if as a class they are men who look on the rest of mankind as their natural enemies, whom they have a perfect right to impose upon, I don't much wonder at it, now that I've been a cabman myself and know a little of the troubles that an honest cabman may have to endure."

### HE WANTED TO BE REFORMED.

A Young Man Who Is Now the Com panion of Mrs. Ormeston Chant. From The New York Evening Sun. While engaged in addressing an assem-

bly in Baltimore a few weeks ago word came to Miss Willard that some one wished to speak to her in the "green room," or whatever apartment answers that purpose for Miss Willard. As she was at that very noment right in the middle of her address she sent back word that it was impossib for her to see her guest, whoever it might be. Again word came that the case was most urgent, and that the guest would wait in the green room until Miss Willard was at liberty. At this Miss Willard turned to Mrs. (hant and sad: "Chanty, dear, won't you go and see who it is and attend to him for me?" This "Chanty dear" con-sented to do, and repairing to the green room she was confronted by an exceedingly good looking young man, whose a's at once proclaimed him to be English, and who said: "I wish to see Miss Willard." "You can't see her," said Mrs. Chant; "she's right in the middle of her address and musn't be interrupted. What, pray, do you wish to see her for?" "I wish to be reformed," returned the youth; "and I want Miss Willard to reform me. When can she begin?" "Well," said Mrs. Chant,
"she can see you tomorrow morning at the
hotel at 11 o'clock." "All right," said the
youth, "I'll call then."

"she can see you tomorrow morning at the hotel at H o'clock." "All right," said the youth, "Til cail then."

The next morning came and with it the youth. As he was ushered into the presence of the two women they at once perceived that he was under the influence of liquor. He could, indeed, hardly hold himself erect, and under one arm he arried what appeared to be an enormous Bible. The women guided him to a sofa, where he at once fell into a slumber, and then they consulted together as to what they should do with him.

The huge Bible proved, upon investigation, to be merely a huge wooden box lettered and fashioned to look like the book. It contained a big brown whisky flask. When they youth awoke some hours later he told them that he was an Englishman and had come to this country with a comic operatoop; that for some time past he had been acting and singing in New York, and that he had been living a very fast life, all of which he now desired to leave forever, whereupon Miss Willard and Mrs. Chant fixed up a little pledge for him that he at once signed and they tied a white ribbon in ans buttonhole. Mrs. Chant then took him in charge and declared that he should not leave her sight until she saw him safe in his mother's arms. As Mrs. Chant's professional engagements in the interest of philanthropy prevent her from returning to England for some time, it will be quite a while before this devoutly wished for consummation may be witnessed. Meanwhile the youth accompanies Mrs. Chant upon her tour in this country. He is entertained when she is entertained, feted where she is feted and altogether receives all the respect and consideration that would be accorded to one of her own family. All of this is very nice of Mrs. Chant, but the question naturally arises, how would it have been had the repentant sinner been a woman? Had it been a young girl instead of a young man, who tired of the life she had led, had come to these women and begged them to reform her, would the reformation have been relegated to some so-called ho

### STATE PRESS PERSONALS.

FORT—It is with pride and pleasure that The Times-Recorder notes that the able speech of Judge Fort, delivered at the national convention of railroad commissions of the United States, held in Washington in May last, against pooling, has been copied in detail in the report of the North Dakota commission. This is truly a compliment to Georgia's commission and to Sumter's distinguished son. Judge Allen Forthas done most effective work since he became the honored member of the railroad commission of Georgia. His broad-minded, conservative views and impartial rulings have won for him the commendation of the railroad authorities as well as the people, and no public servant deserves more the gratitude of the entire state than does Commissioner Allen Fort, of Americus,—Americus Times-Recorder.

BLAND—Congresman Bland comes to

BLAND—Congressman Bland comes to Augusta on next Monday evening to de-liver a lecture at the opera house on bimetallism. Mr. Bland has long been identified with the cause of silver, and is splendidly equipped for such a lec-ture.—Augusta Chronicle.

COLVILLE—Mr. Fulton Colville has ma a splendid record during his residen in Atlanta and has a splendid reco-before him. North Georgia has a rig to be proud of Fulton Colville.—Ros Fribuna.

# HOW ABOUT AN OVERCOAT?

# \$10 and \$15

preclaim them the BIGGEST VALUE ever offered in Atlanta. We would also call your attention to some specially nobby Black and Blue Chiviot Suits just received. We show

# \$10 to \$20.

Have yov seen that Natural Wool Ribbed Underwear at 75 cents ?positively 50 per cent wool and worth \$1.25. They are going fast, if you want any don't delay.

EISEMAN & WEIL MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS.

3 Whitehall St. An

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Danger to the Public from misleading Advertisements of Bogts-Medical Practitioners.

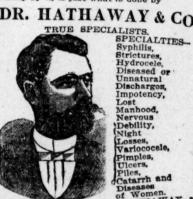
Practitioners.

Physicians now estimate that more than one out of every ten persons in this country suffer from some form of private disease peculiar to the sex. What renders it the greatest evil of our country is its deceitfulness—the stealthy character of its first appearance. No very serious results attending its first stages, the sufferer is sometimes unconscious of having a disease at all until he has it in the rooted chronic form. Of course, the proper step for any one detecting symptoms of the malady is to go at once to some trustworthy physician. Dr. Hathaway & Co. are probably the best—that is to say, their system of treatment as genuine specialists is the system that is attended with the greatest certainty of a genuine cure.

The trouble is that diseases peculiar to men and women are the most treacherous of all diseases. They will "possum" a cure—that is, they will seem to be cured under almost any kind of treatment. There are drugs and mixtures that will temporarily relieve or hide the bad symptoms and make the sufferer think that he is entirely recovered. That makes him grateful and he gives his advertising doctors a statement telling the world of their skill. Presently he discovers his mistake. He finds that his horrible disease instead of being remedied and ended, has only been lulled to sleep like a toothache under oplum. The disease has simply "possumed." And it is the deceitfulness of these diseases that offers such an opportunity for money-making or bogus "specialists." Any house doctor—a physician without medical knowledge enough to treat a wart—can apply those wicked remedies and lull the sufferer into a belief that he has been miraculously healed. Then, with dupes enough, he can readily fill whole pages of newspapers with the statements of grateful "cured patients." Then, if the advertisement be sufficiently pretentious and misleading dupes will continue to enter the trap till the imposition is publicly exploded and the authorities take hold, as they have done in this and some of our neighb

PRACTICING SPECIALIST .. To actually limit yourself to and keep your word, though you sometimes lose money by it, is just what is done by

DR. HATHAWAY & CO



Call on or address DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 22½ 8. Broad St., rooms 34 and 35 Inman building, Atlanta, Ga.
Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8; Sundays,

10 to 1.

Mail treatment given by sending for symptom books. No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarrh. PETER LYNCH

55 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, and branch store 201 Peters street, is just now receiving a supply of turnipseed, such at ruta baga, red top, white flat dutch, white slobe, yellow globe, red top globe, pomeranenan globe, vellow aberdeen, dixle, seven top and other varieties; also, fruit jars and fruit-jar fixtures of all kinds separate. His stock of fruit jars are Mason's metal top, Mason's improved glass top, Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Mill. ville, all in pints, quarts and half gallons; also, a larke supply of jelly tumbers, one-half and one-third pints, and other varieties of goods at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual stock of fine wines, ales, beers, porter, brancies, gins, rums and whiskies of the very best grades for medicinal and beverage purposes can be had at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable rates.

250 empty wine and spirit barriets and half

forms cash.



DENSMORE, CALIGRAPH. MIMEOGRAPHAND SUPPLIES. GEO. M. FOLGER & BROS., 12 Wall Street, Kimball House

The Americus Evening Herald says of the late Glen Waters:

"Close upon the death of Eugene Field, the brilliant journalist and poet, came the sad news of the ending of the useful life of Glen Waters, one of the brightest newspaper men that Georgia ever produced. He was a true journalist and from the time of his first work, which was done in this state, until his death in New York, his career was one of constant advancement."



People know a really good thing when they see it? Do you? Have you seen our Clothing? Provided they fit and look well, can you tell without testing that they will wear properly?
The moral of these con-

undrums is that, if you would be sure of what constitutes real quality, you must deal with a house of reputation and responsibility. Our reputation is founded upon our respon-sibility and upon the fact that we make good all of our promises. We couldn't afford to do otherwise.

Geo. Muse Glothing Co.

Men's and Boys' Outfitters,

38 WHITEHALL.

EDUCATIONAL Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, Ga

Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, Ga
(Twelfth Year in Atlanta.)
Everything connected with the art of china painting can be had at this establishment. Lessons in all the branches. Royal Worcester, Dresden, Raised Gold, Figures, Cupids, etc. Largest and most varied collection of white chira to paint on to be found under one roof. Wedding and Christmas presents painted to order. Ladies taught to paint their own presents, Call or write for information. Special hours for out of town pupils. Try William Lycett's gold for china painting. It has been on the market for 25 years. Headquarters for all artists' material.



MRS. GREGORY'S Lovely children's heads in pastel and water color for

TEN DOLLARS.

New York, N. Y., 11 West 86th St. THE JACOTOT SCHOOL (adjacent Central park), offers a delightful home and chaperonage to young ladies desirous of taking special courses. Thorough collegiate preparation. Music, art, languages. Mile. Froment (formerly with Mrs. Sylvanus Reed) Mrs. Charles Leslie Morgan, principals.

MRS. E. SHERWOOD JETER'S

ART STUDIO. 409 KISER BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA. Portrait and landscape painting and dec-

Portrait painting a specialty.
Lessons given in drawing and painting at reasonable rates. reasonable rates.

Studio open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Visitors welcome.

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# KIRK'S EXHIBIT . . OF . .

SILVERWARE

of our own manufacture; in quality, quantity and style equal to any in the country. During the seventy-eight years we have been established, specimens of our skill in working silver may be found in every part of the world, and we are gratified to find the demand at home and abroad increasing. We leave no effort untried to produce beautiful objects in silver and from our late reduction in prices, we feel satisfied we give the best return for the money to be found anywhere. We have erected a new store and manufactory, the fourth house west of our old stand, and have also a fine assortment of

Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, Sam'l Kirk & Son, 106 Baltimore St., East,

oct15-45t eod LAWSON CATERING CO., MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING **EXPOSITION GROUNDS** 

BALTIMORE, MD.

Dinner 50 Cents. MENU.

Mutton Broth,
Baked Bine Fish,
Roast Bibs of Prime Beef,
Boston Pork and Beans,
Boiled Potatoes, Escalloped Tomatoes,
Rice Pudding,
Ten and Coffee. A Choice Line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars, nov22-16t fri monwed

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-ALL KINDS-TRUNKS, VALISES, BAGS, CASES, Etc.

THE ROLLER ULB U TRAY TRUNK

THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED.

W. ROUNTREE & DRO.

TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY, ST Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Sa, Mahmand Ha

#### Announcements. FOR ALDERMAN.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for alderman from the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee. Election first Wednesday in December.

JAMES G. WOODWARD. I respectfully announce myself as a can-didate for alderman on the south side, subject to the action of the executive com-mittee. R. P. DODGE.

NORTH SIDE.

I respectfully announce myself a candiate for alderman, north side, subject to ction of executive committee.

W. R. DIMMOCK.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from the north side; sub-ject to the action of the executive commit-tee. C. J. VAUGHAN.

For Councilman.

At the request of my friends I announce myself for councilman for the first ward, subject to the action of the executive com-mittee. I hereby announce for councilman for the first ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the city executive committee, L. P. THOMAS, SR.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the first ward. Elec-tion first Wednesday in December. W. BEAUPRIE. TROM THE SECOND WARD.

The friends of B. C. Sawtell have prevailed upon him to allow his name to be used as a candidate for councilman of the second ward.

I respectfully announce myself as candi-date for councilman from the second ward city of Atlanta, election to be held De-cember 6th, 1895. S. B. TURMAN.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for election as member of the city council of Atlanta, to represent the second ward, at the approaching election December 4th, J. E. MADDOX. FROM THE THIRD WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the third ward. Election December 4, 1895. I have been a resident of Atlanta for forty years and have ever shown my devotion to the city, her interests and her people, and if elected will serve with the devotion I have always shown.

GEORGE S. CASSIN.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman for the third ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the executive committee.

W. E. ADAMSON.

FROM THE FOURTH WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the fourth ward and respectfully ask the support of my friends.

SAMPSON A. MORRIS.

At the request of many friends, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for coun-cilman from the fourth ward at the coming election. L. B. NELSON. FROM THE FIFTH WARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for council from the fifth ward.

JOHN P. MAYS. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward.

A. P. THOMPSON.

FROM THE SIXTH WARD.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward.

T. D. MEADOR. I hereby respectfully announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward. Election December 4th, '95.

J. A. HUTCHISON.

FROM THE SEVENTH WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council at the approaching city election, December 4th, to represent the seventh ward of the city of Atlanta.

HUBERT L. CULBERSON.

# CHINA STORE

Without any flaw is a pleasure to both buyer and seller. Customers may trade here with ful confidence. No risk; no chance of going wrong if you choose from any of our stocks. Every nook and corner crowded with novelties for domestic use, and a prodigal display of just-right things for wedding and Christmas presents.

61 Peachtree St.

## OHIO AND MARYLAND

Both States Coming to Atlanta This Week, Many Thousands Strong.

BUCKEYES LEAVE TOMORROW

Governor McKinley and Governor-Elect Bushnell Coming.

### MARYLAND IS SENDING A GREAT HOST

Fourth and Fifth Regiments, Together with the Naval Reserves, Coming-Baltimore's Fund.

### Today's Programme.

ditorium.
10 to 1 and 3 to 5 o'clock-Poets' day, in

woman's building. 11 to 12:30 o'clock—Chimes. 2:20 o'clock—Sousa's band, in auditorium. 1 to 5:30 o'clock—Electric water foun-8 o'clock p. m.-Sousa's band, in audi-

3 o'clock p. m.-Life saving crew perrmance. 3 o'clock—Cotton picker in field beyond he northern dam. 5 to 10 o'clock—Electric light; midway. 6:30 o'clock and hourly—Electric foun

tain.

Buildings open at night—Electricity, Machinery, Fine Arts and Plant System.

#### Maryland and Ohio have Their faces turn ed toward Atlanta.

Tomorrow ten special trains of Cincinnatians will leave that city for Atlanta. Many specials will come from other parts

The representative business organizations of the Queen City, the chamber of commerce and the Commercial Club, will be here in full forces, headed by their offi-

Mayor Caldwell, members of the city council and other city officials, will be Governor William McKinley, Jr., is com-

Hon. Asa Bushnell, the republican gov-

ernor-elect, is with the party. Many prominent citizens of the state, several state officials among them, will be here. It will be one of the most representative state representations that have been here during the exposition. They will bring with them some of the finest

military in Cincinnati. Wednesday and Thursday will be made great days by the Cincinnati and Ohio Ohio will celebrate the first day by a military parade and exercises in the auditorium and Cincinnati will grandly celebrate the second day by exercises of the same character.

Baltimore has raised over \$12,000 to defray the expenses of the big excursion from that city. Over 1,200 military will come in this party. The Fourth and Fifth regiments will be here in full. The Maryland naval reserves will also come.

Governor Frank Brown and the republican governor-elect, Loyd Lowndes, will accompany the distinguished party. directors of the coming Baltimore exposition will be here. Cardinal Gibbons is expected to join the party. He has not yet definitely decided upon his coming. Speaking of the trip. The Baltimore Sun has this to say:

"Additional subscriptions amounting to 0 were made yesterday to the fund for e Maryland day military display at the

Atlanta exposition.

"This fund now amounts to \$12,860. The expense of taking the Fourth and Fifth regiments and the Maryland naval reserve to Atlanta is estimated at \$14,000, leaving about \$1,200 additional to be raised.

"A strong effort is being made to include the veteran volunteer firemen in the trip. To this end the committee of arrangements was wated upon vesterday by a delegation.

To this end the committee of arrangements was waited upon yesterday by a delegation composed of General Reynolds, Charles T. Holloway' and N. O. Beckenbaugh. It is pointed out that the firemen nave repeatedly made trips to other cities to represent Balimore at their own expense, and as an acknowledgment of this as well as a recognition of active service rendered the city in its early days, it was said that the veterans should be taken along. They offer to bear a portion of the expense involved.

"Chairman Supples said that as the fund

"Chairman Supplee said that as the fund is not yet sufficient to meet the obliga-tions contracted for as to taking the militions contracted for as to the ting the committee must reluctantly refuse aid to the veteran firemen, as well as other uniformed bodies.

aid to the veteran firemen, as well as other uniformed bodies.

"Invitations were yesterday sent to Governor Atkinson, of Georgia, and Mayor King, of Atlanta, to take part in the Maryland day exercises. Both were asked to make addresses.

"Details regarding the transportation of the troops to Atlanta were arranged at a conference. The steamer Columbia, which will carry the Fifth regiment and General Brown and staff to Portsmouth, Va., on the day of departure, Wednesday, December 4th, will leave the Bay Line wharf, Union dock, at 7:39 p. m. The Jane Moseley, carrying the Fourth regiment and the naval reserves, will leave Pier 10, Light street wharf, at the same time. From Portsmouth the journey will be made by

Portsmouth the journey will be made by

Street wharf, at the same time. From Portsmouth the journey will be made by rail.

"The rooms of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association were thronged with persons arranging to join the citizens' party. Already 350 members of the party have been registered. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Harcourt were among those who registered yesterday.

"It is announced that the railroad tickets and assignments of berths in sleepers will be ready for distribution Monday. The tickets will be sold only at the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association rooms, German street and Hopkins place, and must be secured in advance. The first section of the special train will leave Union station at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening next. In order to avoid confusion it is advised that the members of the party assemble at the station at 7 o'clock p. m.

"Mars castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, has appointed the following committee to represent it on Maryland day: Colonel F. G. Maxwell, William J. Voigt, W. L. K. Barrett and William R. Smiley.

"Additional subscriptions to the fund are as follows: American National bank and the G. Ober Sons' Company, \$100; George F. Sloan, Wilson & Merryman, Pitcher & Creager, \$25; Samuel J. Lanahan, Dr. Edwin Geer, \$15; J. S. McDonald, James Pain, Wilbur F. Jackson, Crook, Horner & Co., North Bros. & Strouse, \$10; Stein & Brafman, Opera hotel, \$5. Credit is given for subscriptions already included in totals as follows: Weaver & Harman, Klein Bros. A. F. Wehr, Boston Fear, \$10; Grotjan, Lobe & Co., \$50."

Bros., A. F. Wehr, Boston Fear, \$10; Grotjan, Lobe & Co., \$50."

Speaking of the Ohio contingent The Cincinnati Enquirer of Saturday says:

"The time of the Atlanta committee from the chamber of commerce was mostly taken up at its meeting yesterday in the discussion of the report made by Mr. C. B. Burkham upon his return from Atlanta. Mr. Burkham made arrangements for the accommodation of the troops as related in yesterday's Enquirer and gave the committee some valuable suggestions as to the condition of things in Atlanta.

"Mr. Burkham reported having met the officers of the Ohio Exhibitors' Society while at Atlanta and says that the society is endeavoring to do everything possible to boom Ohio and Cincinnati days. The society is composed of representatives of the following concerns with exhibits on the grounds: The John H. McGowan Company, Buckeye Engine Company, Honcham Company, Giobe Soap Company, Andrew Juergens Soap Company, H. F. Bush, Davis Sewing Machine Company, Buckeye Iron and Brass foundry, the T. Haydock Carriage Company, Alliance Carriage Company, Post-Glover Electric Company.

been secured as Ohio and Cincinnati head-quarters. Other subcommittees report-ed, and it was seen that everything is about in readiness for the trip. Indica-tions are that the number of Ohio and Cin-cinnati people who will go Gown to At-lants will be greater than the number that went from Chicago. So far it is estimated that the dutside excursionists alone, with the chamber of commerce trains, will num-ber fully 1,000. The first, or official, train will be filled with notables. The mayor and staff, President Freiberg and other officers of the chamber of commerce, with their wives, and many others, will be on the train. Mayor Caldwell has issued a call for all the members of his staff to meet at his office this morning at 10 o'clock to make arrangements for the trip."

President Collier Recovers. President C. A. Collier, of the exposition company, has been feeling far from well for the last week, and found himself unable on Saturday night to be present at the wheelmen's dinner at the Kimball house, where he was to have responded to a toas He remained indoors yesterday, but las night said that he felt much stronger and ndoubtedly be able to attend to his duties at the exposition grounds today.

#### THE AKRON PARTY.

Energetic and Wealthy Men from the Buckeye State. The great Western Reserve of northern

Ohlo will be in Atlanta this week in great evidence. Fifteen millions of dollars will be repre-

sented by the Buckeyes from the Western Reserve and not one of the party will show a snow-spotted beard or sult of Young, progressive, energetic is every

member of the party and while all are blessed with more than an ordinary fortune, some of them are even more prominent in the political chapters of the state now being written than they are in finances.

The party halls from the city of Akron,

one of the most delightful towns of that section of the state and is coming to At-lanta to view the exposition and the city. As might be supposed the Akronites are traveling in the best of style and when they left home Saturday night Mr. George S. May, a former resident of that city and who knows each one personally, was informed by wire that the party was coming in a special train of Wagner palace cars. The train, Mr. May's telegraph advices declare, will reach the city early this morn lng and it will be sidetracked as near the union depot as possible and there the party will make its home until the wheels begin

to revolve on the homeward trip.

The Akron gentlemen will be accompanied by their wives and there will be as many ladies in the party as gentlemen, if not more. The party will remain in the city Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and when the train arrives Mr. George S. May and other natives of Akron, who are now residents of Atlanta, will be at the union depot to receive them. Today they will take in the exposition, accompanied by Atlantians, and tomorrow will visit the Grady monument, the McPherson me ment, the military post and the parks. To night they will be given a dinner by Mr George S. May, who grew up in Akron with every one of the party, and who is well known in Atlanta.

Among those who will arrive are: F. M. Atterholt, who is at the head of the largest plate glass factory in the union, a factory located at Akron. Mr. Atterholt s worth \$1,500,000.

Ira M. Miles, superintendent of the Buckeye Mower and Reaper Company works at Akron. Besides being worth \$3,000,000, Mr. Miles is a brother-in-law of Edison.
R. W. Sadler, one of the leading attorneys of that section of Ohio, who is worth

over a million. K. B. Konger, son of the chairman of the national republican executive commit-

tee. Of course Mr. Konger can write a healthy check.

Frank Seiberling, president of the Excelsior Mower and Reaper works at Akron,

where the credit side of the ledger of the bank with which he deposits will make his check for \$3,000,000 or less good. Charles Howard and his brother, Clarence firm financially healthy and growing. Charles Deck chairman of the state republican executive committee. Mr. Deck is a warm personal friend of Governor Mc-

Kinley and is right alongside of him in political ranks in the Buckeye State. L. C. Miles, auditor of Summit cou Ohio, a fat political position. Henry B. Manton, a big pottery man of

Burdette L. Dodge, the largest furniture The party will be shown every attention possible by a special committee of the general council, which Mayor King will anounce this morning.

## SOUSA'S CONCERTS.

THE GRAND HAD TWO LARGE AUDIENCES YESTERDAY.

A Fine Programme Rendered by the March King and His

While it is universally and rightly conceded that John Philip Sousa is the "march king" of his time, it is by no means in this narrow domain that his title to royal-ty should be confined. They who heard the performance of his purely Wagner programme at the Grand yesterday afteroon were simply amazed at Mr. Sousa' omprehensive grasp of the might an the majesty of the themes with which he wrought and his easy mastery of every detail of the sublime compositions he in terpreted with such sustained and con-

scious but unpretentious power. The opening number, "Overture to Tann-hauser," was a wonderful exhibition of the possibilities of reed instruments dealing with a score which Wagner him-self would never have dreamed could have been brought under such easy by an organization of purely wind instru-ments. And, as for the "Seigfried" selection, it embodied such tonal variety and scope as to traverse the whole of dynamic power and contrasted softness and beauty. There are glants of composition, and Wagner was one of them; and there are giants of interpretation, and Sousa is surely one of them; and his matchless forces were as clay in the hands of the potter.

The concert was an abounding success and Mr. Sousa must have been gratified a the character and size of the appreciative audience which gathered to listen to severely classical programme of the mod ern school. It was a triumph for leader and men, which will not soon be forgotten by the fortunate people who listened and applauded as such music rarely inspires a

In the evening every seat in the Gran occupied and the aisles were filled standers. All the boxes were filled, too. The programme was one dear allk to the popular heart and the managerial purse. It was a hilarious and uproarlous crowd which was just in the humor for enjoying such a rich and varied feast as

enjoying such a rich and varied feast as was served for its delectation.

There was a superadded attraction in the singing of Miss Luzy Gartrell. This beautiful and gifted young lady had never sung in public in Atlanta, and her friends were present in full force at her debut last night. She was considered. were present in full force at her debut last night. She was accorded an ovation. such, as soon as she stepped upon the stage, as might have delighted any prima donna. She sang the florid and difficult cavitina from Meyerbeer's "Robert the Devil," and was compelled to respond to an encore. Beyond doubt Miss Gartrell achieved a definite success. She was presented with many exquisite floral testimonials, and was congratulated by Mr. Sousa and Mr. Blakely. Miss Gartrell's voice is and Mr. Blakely. Miss Gartrell's voice is

the temperament, too, which is the sine qua non of the true artist, whether sing-er or instrumentalist. Her vocal gifts, coupled with her dazzing beauty, will win her fame and fortune on the lyric stage It is a matter of universal regret that Sousa's band will remain in Atlanta only one week longer.

### EMPLOYES' DAY.

EXPOSITION EMPLOYES WANT A DAY OF THEIR OWN.

Their Movement Likely To Materialize Into Something Definite This Week.

The employes of the exposition want day. Some of the more enterprising among them have started a movement to secure at least a half day's immunity from work and the matter will probably be taken up in a concerted way in a few days, most likely this week.

The idea of the employes of the exposi-tion is that they be allowed a half holiday at full pay, the time to be spent in such exercises or in such amusements as they might choose. They say they would be able to get up a catchy programme that would insure a pleasant half day for them and draw many others out to enjoy the day with them. There are a great many people employed in the various exhibits and concessions at the exposition, and employes' day would be quite a large one. day with them. Some definite step will most likely be taken in the matter this week. The em-ployes say they have never had an opportunity to see the exposition satisfac-torily, as they are kept busy at their places of employment and cannot get out to see the rest of the show. Many of the employers are in favor of granting the half holiday which is asked for.

#### WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW.

One of the Companies That Followed Stonewall Jackson, The Rockingham Rifles, one of the old-est military companies in the valley of

Virginia, will reach Atlanta tomorrow morning for a week's stay. The Rockingham Rifles came from Harisonburg, the home of Governor O'Ferrall, and nearly every member of the company is a graduate of the Virginia Military in titute and all are prominent in professional and business walks in Harrisonburg. The company will be under command o Captain O. B. Roller, a graduate of the

Virginia Military institute and who was Market. When the war started the Rockingham Rifles were attached to the famous Tenth Virginia regiment, the regiment so prominent in the Stonewall brigade. The company, while now composed largely of young men, has in its ranks some of the pattle scarred veterans who followed Stonewall Jackson up and down the valley.

#### A ROAD TO THE FORT.

COMMISSIONER BROWN'S PLAN BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE.

Congressman Livingston Will Ask for the Appropriation During the Present Congress.

County Commissioner Walter R. Brown will bring an important matter before the legislature today. For some time he has been strongly advocating a movement to construct a government road from McPher-son barracks to the city. This project has been strongly indorsed by the county com missioners.
Commissioner Brown wishes to have the

matter brought before the present congress To put the matter before that body in the congress to support the measure when it comes up for passage. He will draw up a resolution and have it presented in the house today. The resolution will be addressed to senators and representatives in rializing them to advocate the measure when it comes up for passage. Commissioner Brown is hopeful of su cess. He has the strong indorsement of his

fellow commissioners. The right of way for the road, which is to be seventy-five feet wide, has already been secured and will cost the government nothing. The matter has received the very strongest support from citizens and others.

The movement was placed before Con gressman Livingston some time ago and he announced himself as being strongly in fa-vor of it. He declared his willingness to do anything in his power to further the matter before congress. It is probable that he will introduce the measure in congress

The road has long been talked of and is greatly to be desired. It would be a useful and pleasant driveway and would connect the city with the army post. It is the idea of Commissioner Brown to have constructed a branch road, leading off from the main right of way and going to McPherson mon-ument, beyond Grant park. The whole matter has already been agitated and has met with considerable favor. It will come up before the legislature in

Dear Love!

some shape today.

Dear love, if I could once more hear The music of thy low, sweet voice, And know that thou again wert near It would my longing heart rejo Twould drive the shadows all away That now enfold me with their blight, and bring to me the splendid day Where now reigns black and starless night.

Dear love, if I could once more see The loving radiance of thy smile, Full of sweet, tender mystery, Refreshing, cheering all the while, t would illume my path again. Make light the life bowed down in tears And lull to sleep the bitter pain That now makes desolate my years

Dear love, if I could once more greet The softened splendor of thine eyes, And read the message frank and sweet That once made life the grandest prize I could forget the bleak dismay, The sorrow, grief and weariness, And once more see the sunshine play The rainbow's promise gleam and

Dear love, if I could once more feel It would again make bright and real The solemn gladness of our you When life was young and heaven near
And love seemed all that could suffice, Before crept in the shapes of fear And wrecked and ruined Paradis -Hamilton Jay, in Florida Times-Union.

Weather Forecast for Today. North Carolina-Showers with southerlyinds, shifting to westerly; colder Monda winds, surring inght, south Carolina—Light rain, followed by clearing weather, winds shifting to southerly; colder in northwest portion Monday

ly; colder in northwest portion and a night.
Eastern Florida—Easterly winds.
Georgia—Threatening weather and rain; southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly; much colder Monday night in northwest portion, with a moderate cold wave.
Alabama—Rain, followed by clearing weather, northerly winds, colder with a moderate cold wave in northern portion.
Mississippi—Showers in the morning, followed by fair weather; northerly winds, colder with a moderate cold wave in northern portion. ern portion.

Louisiana—Generally fair, northerly winds; colder in northern portion.

Eastern Texas—Fair; northerly winds;

## THE BASEBALL FLAG

The Southern League Association Directors Meet Wednesday.

#### MEETING WILL BE INTERESTING

And All of the Cities in the Circuit Will Be Represented at the Meeting.

The Southern Association of baseball managers will meet at the Markham house Wednesday morning next at 10 o'clock.

This is the day designated by the constitution of the association for the annual meeting of the association directors and advices from President Nicklin indicate that every member of the association will

be represented. Mr. Ccoville, manager of the Markham, has set aside room 110 for the meeting of

the directors. The report of President Nicklin for the year ending will be the first paper taken up. That paper will cover all the work of the season of '95 and will carry with it the averages of the players who were hired in the south. It will be a complete, succinct history of the year's work in the association and one of the most interesting chapters will be the one covering that meeting in Chattanooga last fall when Nashville per se and by proxy awarded the pennant to herself.

President Nicklin will follow that chapter of his report with one showing that he subsequently declared that the action of that meeting in awarding the pennant

to Nashville was null and void.

Then after the matters of last year shall have been disposed of the formation of a league for '96 will be considered. There are several towns in the south anxious to come in next year and a league of strength and ability is not only a possibility but is alability is not only a possibility but is al-most an assured fact. It will present some cities that have not been in the circuft for several years.

But before the organization of the asso-ciation for '96 shall have been begun the award of the pennant for '95 will have been made. That simply means that Atlanta and Nashville will have to fight over the same grounds that were traversed in Chattanooga last fall, when an unjust award was made by an illegal meeting.

#### SUNDAY AT THE HOTELS. General John Gill, of Baltimore, arrived

in Atlanta yesterday in his p:1 ate car accompanied by has wife and a parcy of friends, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. James, W. W. Spence, Jr., and A. M. Post. General Gill, who is president of the Mercantile Trust Company of Baltimore, one of the largest financial institutions of his city, and who is interested in many other corporations there, is one of the most prominent and wealthy men in Baltimore. He said at the Aragon yesterday afternoon that he and his party had come here simply to see the exposition, and expected to remain over Baltimore day. He was not, he added, connected in any official capacity with the elebration to be held on that day, but he was deeply interested in its success and believed that a very large number of Baltimoreans would be present. He is a southerner by birth and served through the war, having entered the confederate army when he was only eighteen years old. Baltimore, said General Gill, is prospering and growing. It has a fine harbor, which the largest vessels can enter. there being a depth of thirty-two feet of water at high tide. In this respect Baltimore has a decided advantage over Philadelphia, from which port one of the large steamship companies recently had to withdraw it is hig vessels on account of the different to high control of the different to the different draw its big vessels on account of the difficuity of getting up to the city. General Gill, who is a large, fine-looking man o middle age, is no stranger to Atlanta. He is interested in the Southern railroad and many enterprises in the south

Three well-known Utica men are at the Aragon, having come with the double ob-ject in view of seeing the great exposition and attending the meeting of the International Association of Accident Under writers, which will be called to order at the Aragon tomorrow morning. They are George Silliman Dana, of Wright, Dana & Co., a big hardware firm in Utica; H. D. manufacturers of clothing, and Edward Trevvett, and they will represent at the meeting the Commercial Travelers' Mutual Accident Association, which has a membership of nearly 16,000, and the main offices of which are in Utica. This association is a member of the International Associa-tion. Mr. Dana, who is a nephew of the late Professor James D. Dana, of Yale, the eminent geologist, said yesterday:
"We have been seeing Atlanta today,
and are delighted with it. It reminds us of Buffalo in its general appearance. You have many handsome residences here. pe to see a good deal of the expos f which we have heard so much. I have been visiting the south for several years, going to Thomasville, Ga., where I have a winter home."

Mr. Pixley was appointed by Governor Morgan to represent New York here on Commercial Travelers' day, but was una-ble to be present then, so he was doubly anxious to visit the exposition at this time. He, too, spends some time every winter in the south, his home here being at Lake Weir, Marion county, Florida. In talking about his morthern home he said: "Utica, you know, is at the gateway the Adirondacks, and we have wint health resorts there, as well as you do here. The famous Blue Mountain sanita-rium is the abiding place in winter of many invalids; and Northville, in the southern Adfrondacks, also entertains not a few. It is in the summer, however, that the Adirondacks are at the height of their popularity, many thousands of health seekers and pleasure-seekers going there. From Utica one can now go on the rail-road to all the noted resorts in the north; or, leaving the railroad at Prospect, he can proceed by stage into the southern part of the region, which has not yet been invaded by the hosts of fashion, but which is as picturesque and as health giving as the country further north."

C. C. Case, of Cleveland, O., was guest last night at the Kimball house. For the last four weeks he has been leading the big volunteer choir at the Moody meetings. For ten years he conducted the music at Chautauqua Lake, New York, and for the last few years he has been engaged in similar work throughout the country, one of his fields of labor being at the Bay View, Mich., Chautauqua, where more than 1,200 cottages are occupied every summer and where he conquest a chorus of mer and where he conducts a chorus of mer and where he conducts a chord of more than twenty books of gospel hymns, anthems and glees, which are published by the John Church Company, of Cincinnati. Occasionally, as in the present instance, Mr. Case leaves Cleveland for a month or so, to aid in evangalistic meetings. so, to aid in evangelistic meetings.

Mr. Frank J. Hoyle's resignation as local freight agent of the Seaboard goes into effect today. Mr. Hoyle is one of the most efficient of the local railroad men and his superior officials give him up re-luctantly. He has made a good record with the road. Tomorrow he goes into business with Mr. Charles A. Abbott in the railway and electrical supply business They will establish an office in the city They will establish an office in the city. Both are among the best known young men in Atlanta. Charley Abbott is the son of Colonel Ben F. Abbott and a young man of remarkable brightness and great business ability. He has shown unusual ability in his business dealings and gives promise of making a great success in his new undertaking. He is one of the most popular young men in the city.

#### ELKS HOLD A SESSION.

LOCAL ORDER YESTERDAY.

Nearly Ninety Were Present and the Names of the Dead for a Year Passed Were Called.

eresting programme was carried out.

After music by part of the Mexican orchestra, which is at the exposition grounds

Then came the singing of the ode, found in

annual eulogy. Esteemed leading knight, 
Henry Kuhnt sang as a tenor solo "Ave 
Maria," and this was followed by the closing ceremony prescribed by the ritual, and 
the singing of the doxology. 
The exercises were attended by nearly 
fifty of the ninety members of the lodge, 
and about 100 visitors were also present. 
The officers of the lodge are W. L. Seddon, 
exalted ruler: Henry Kuhrt esteemed leadexalted ruler; Henry Kuhrt, esteemed leading knight: Robert Smith, Jr., esteemed

#### A DOSE OF LAUDANUM.

A Negro Woman Takes More Than She Wanted.

Mollie Anderson, a negro woman living on Hilliard street near Fort, swallowed

and came very near dying.

The woman had been suffering with the toothache and took the drug to get relief. For a while she was in a critical Dr. Green and Dr. rendered the necessary attention and with-

It was at first thought the woman had taken the laudanum with suicidal intent but this she denied after she became ra-

#### CANADA'S EXPOSITION.

May to October, 1896. Mr. A. E. Lewis, representing the real estate interests in connection with the above, will be at the Hotel Aragon Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 12 a. m.



### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

FOR LOVERS OF ARTAN Idol's Passion. "An Idol's Passion." by Irene Osgood Illustrated by R. Machell, R.B.A. An oriental romance; an idyl in rhythmic prose in which the author and artist have entered fully into the languor, the passion and somber mysterw of the orient.

The pictures are admirably reproduced on fine paper, and mounted on extra heavy background in handsome portfolios ele-The pictures are admirably reproduced or fine paper, and mounted on extra heavy background in handsome portfolios, elegantly stamped and embossed, size 17x21 inches. The price is \$15.

An edition de luxe, limited to 50 copies, each copy consisting of remarque proofs, printed on Japanese paper, signed in autograph by the author herself and by the artist, is got up in mat-faced style, and with more elaborate adornments, at the price of \$50.

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS. WANTED-Two ladies want nice room in

TWO LADIES desire nice sunny room walking distance from exposition, good location and table and fire; terms not to exceed \$6 apiece. References. Permanent care Constitution.

PARTNER WANTED with small capital Having exhibited one of the best money-makers at the exposition the last two months, would like to establish an office in Atlanta when the exposition closes. Apply 19 East Mitchell street.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER has visible writing, permanent alignment, greatest speed and durability; guaranteed; ma-chines exchanged; catalogue. Edwin Har-din, southern agent, No. 15 Peachtree. nov15-30t

# STUDY LAW AT HOME; 3 systematic courses taught by able teachers; senstamp for catalogue. Chicago Correspondence School of Law, department G., Reaperblock, Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESS COLLEGES. BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Business college, bookkeeping, shorthand, etc., railroad fare paid. Catalogue free. decI-tf

LADIES: Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe, reliable, take no other. Send tc., stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mall. All druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pamay 26-20t mon 'thu sat su.

# TYPEWRITER WANTED—I would like to purchase a second-hand Remington type-writer at a low price. Address George F. Payne, state chemist, state capitol.

MEMORIAL GATHERING OF THE

their annual memorial services at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the lodge rooms, No. 11½ South Broad street, where an in-

Miller, of Atlanta, and Dr. Quinlan, of New Orleans, past grand exalted ruler. the ritual, beginning "Great ruler of the universe," a prayer by the chaplain of the lodge, Macon Sharpe, and a hymn sung by a quartet of the Gate City Guard. Dr. David B. Smith recited "Thanatopsis" and then the quartet sang another hymn, after which William C. Glenn pronounced the annual eulogy. Esteemed leading knight,

too much laudanum yesterday morning

in a few hours the woman was out



A MAGNIFICENT GIFT

nice family to do light housekeeping; might spend the winter if reasonable price and good location. Reply at once. Two Ladies, care Constitution.

# WANTED TO BUY jobs of all kinds of merchandise; spot cash paid; correspon-dence solicited. Rex, care Constitution nov 28 I7t

### MEDICAL.

OST-Pocketbook on Manchester train rallroad pass belonging to Mrs. C. L auble. Finder please leave at George M olger & Bros., 12 Wall street.

Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. Elks, held

during the week, the opening ceremonies took place according to the ritual, one of the features being the calling of the names of members who had died within the last There were only two of these-John G.



### 63 Fifth Avenue, New York.

PARTNER WANTED.

# WANTED-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN at reasonable rates of interest on all kinds of security, both real and personal. Convince yourself by calling on us. Fidelity Loan and Discount Company, (18 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

\$4,000 TO LEND at 7 per cent. Address Lender, P. O. Box 281, city. \$1,000 TO \$50,000 to lend at 6 and 7 per cent; no delay; notes bought. T. F. Scott. 841 Equitable. ROSSER & CARTER negotiate loans upon improved Atlanta real estate at lowest rates and on most favorable terms. Apply direct at their office, 16½ East Alabama

MEXICAN MONEY (and all other kinds)
bought and sold. Drafts on any part
of the civilized world at lowest exchange
rates. George S. May. Money loaned; notes
bought. 707 Temple Court. \$1,000, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,500, \$5,000 to lend at once upon city property at low rates. We also make a specialty of larger loans upon business property. Weyman & Connors, 825 Equitable building.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewel-ry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor FOR FARM LOANS anywhere in Georgia come or write to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., room 613 Temple Court, Atlanta.

T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and choice improved Georgia farm lands at low rates of in-terest. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Money always on hand. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. Rates depend on the security. Large and good loans very cheap.

MONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Checks and drafts on city and out-of-town banks cashed after regular banking hours. J. R. Tolleson, 21 and 22 second floor Inman building. \$38,000 AT 6 PER CENT; \$40,000 at 7 per cent to loan on residence of some at 7 per erty, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest; also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 2 North Broad street.

RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real es-tate; special facilities for handling large BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building. Atlanta. loans. 28 S. Broad street.

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office 5th floor Temple Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashier.

THE SCOTTISH American Mortgage Company, Limited, will lend money on improved Atlanta real estate at low rates, absolutely without commissions. Apply to W. P. Crenshaw, 13 East Alabama.

## MONEY TO LOAN—Notes bought and loans negotiated. No delay. G. W. Parrott, Jr., 29½ S. Broad st. dec 1-7t.

BUSINESS CHANGES.

TO WESTERN and southern manufacturventions-Send catalogue and write F. L. Rockwood, Permanent American Agent, Apartado No. 381, Bogota, Colombia, S. A. oct20-tf-eod

oct20-tf-eod

A BUSINESS CHANCE—Hardware business for safe. Fambro & Co., Rockmart, decl 2t HARDWARE BUSINESS for sale: wri Fambro & Co., Rockmart, Ga. decl 2t decl 2t

FOR SALE OR RENT-Hotel, cheap; partly furnished, on Indian river, Titusville,
Fla. Address Mrs. E. S. Wiley, Valdosta,
nov27 5t

WANTED—Energetic man with \$600 capt.
tal for permanent and responsible office position by established company; salary for services \$1,200. Address Business, care Conservices. YOU CAN MAKE MONEY buying wheat at present prices. Send for our book and market letter free, explaining how to do it. Wakem & Co., Owings building, Chicago.

# INCREASE YOUR INCOME by carefu speculation by mail through a responsible firm of large experience and great success. Will send you particulars free showing how a small amount of money can be easily multiplied by successful speculation in grain. Highest bank references, Opportunities excellent. Pattison & Co., bankers and brokers, 60 Omaha building, Chicago.

\$40 PER FRONT FOOT for Jackson street lot near Highland Ave.; worth \$60. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall. dec 1 7t FOR SALE—Lovely 8-r. house Highland Ave.; \$5,500. Call and see me. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall. dec 1 7t FOR SALE—10 acre truck farm three miles from center, Birmingham, Ala. A bargain. Box 305, city. decl-8t gain. Box 305, city. decl-8t

FOR SALE—176½ acre farm on A. & F.
railroad, five miles from Atlanta, two
miles from Lakewood electric cars, one
mile from Hapeville, one-third timbered,
well watered, 5-room, 4-room. 3-room,
2-room nouses and barns on the place;
large wire fenced pasture, at a bargain. D.
Morgan, 20 W. Mitchell street. nov30-2t FOR SALE—110 acres land in Edgewoo about one mile east of city limits; nor side Georgia railroad. Will subdivide. A dress P. O. box 366. nov 23 2w FOR SALE—Thirty acres, long railroad and public road front, three miles from Atlanta, splendid site for factory. Also thirty-seven acres adjoining rear of above, public road front, nice country dwelling, outhouses, orchard, vineyard and very fine garden land—price and terms to suit the purchaser. Apply to A. H. Cox, attorney, 25% Whichall street, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TEXAS STOCK FARM FOR SALE-Large fine, well improved stock farm in central Texas; elevated and healthy; water good. Postoffice and school adjoining near railroad. Will sell cheap and or easy terms, or exchange for approved Georgia property. Address Bates, Farley Company, Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE—5-r. h. on north side in first-class neighborhood; very cheap—32,000; 1800 cash balance monthly payments. This is big bargain; owner is leaving city. Ad-dress M. E. LeVette, P. O. box 343.

FOR SALE—Ten-acre farm 1½ miles city limits in high state of cultivation, with stock and farming implements, five-room house, equipped for dairy and truck farm, Asso. ONE 4-room house, \$1,500; half cash, balance monthly. ONE 4-room noted in the first of the first o

WHY DO PEOPLE HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS? - BECAUSE lebrated healing Waters have cured Diseases that were considered incu-the treatment there given has made Hot Springs, Arkansas, ot visit Hot Springs, Arkansas, we bring to your home the same remedy yo would there receive in DID'S DIOOD HOT SPRINGS ARKANEAS BLOOD PURIFIER UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. re used in its preparation, whi ents of the leading Physicians All Druggists. One Dollar. 26 CORTLANDT ST. BOT SPRINGS, ARK, HOT SPRINGS MEDICAL CO. Send for descriptive Pamphlet.

# JULIUS R. WATTS & C.

Watches.

Jewelry,

Souvenir Spoons,

#### DIAMONDS. Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

ash paid for old gold and silver HELP WANTED-Male. STENOGRAPHERS, RAPID AND AC STENOGRAPHERS, RATIO curate; state experience, reference and salary expected; permanent position to right party. Commercial, care Constin-nov 2 2

nov 3 1
WANTED—A first-class business man. Apply to Washington Loan and Investment Co., 37 South Pryor street.

Nov 17-1m WANTED—Canvassers in every neighborhood for a new and useful household article, a good seller; liberal commissions by money for live agents; send 50 cents for sample that sells for one dollar, or two a stamps for particulars, to Hester Mfg. Co. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED—An experienced saleslady, young girl need apply. Hammond Jackson, Firemen's building, exposit grounds.

WANTED-A good cook: colored woman preferred. A. G. Candler, corner Auburn and Ivy streets. YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, good social business connections in New York and business connections in New York ity and Brooklyn, would like to represent in Atlanta house in those two cities. Five rears' experience in mercantile line; before ferences. Address C. C. W. dec 2-2.

### BRIGHT, energetic young man, capable and competent office man and bootkeeper, wants situation; can furnish extlemt references as to ability and charact. G. W. M., Constitution.

WANTED-Salesman. \$50 TO \$150 Salary paid salesmen for cigars; experience not necessary; extra indus-ment to customers. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. dec 1—im BOARDERS WANTED. WANTED—Exposition boarders. I can accommodate a family or a party of lades and others. Mrs. Davidson, 47 Trinity ave.

WANTED BOARDERS—Permanent of transient, nicely furnished front rooms, good table, terms moderate, on car line. 49 Whitehall street. WANTED BOARDERS—Pleasant ro and board at 258 Peachtree street.

PRIVATE BOARDING-At 422 Whitehall

#### FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-A- 10-room house, near in, ents, on car line sonable rent; posssession at once. Carle early. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED rooms in the best homes of the city, with or without board. T. a Grimes, office 205 Norcross building, corner Peachtree and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga LODGING. LODGING, breakfast and supper \$1. Good rom Peachtree street, the main exposition. No. 450 Courtland av

# LODGING—The St. James Lodging hous, 10 and 12 West Mitchell Street, will furnish first-class lodging at 50 cents and upper day. First-class service.

PERSONAL. WILL MISS JOSEPHINE SNEED please send her address to The Constitution at once, care H. N. Harrison. WILL BE IN ATLANTA on December 15th to buy good fresh miles cows dairy use.

to buy good, fresh milch cows, dairy use.
Apply at Constitution office. D. F. Wil-

#### FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE-Combination horse, gentle

AGENTS WANTED for a new paying bus-ness; send your address today for samples ness; send your address today for and full particulars free. Chas. M Lockport, N. Y. nov2!-dec2-21-jan4 AGENTS, a snap for you, \$25.00 weekly, \$5,000 yearly. No experience required particulars free. Boston, Mass. Address P. O box september 24-3m sat mon wed

WANTED-Agents.

# FOR RENT

W North Broad Street. 272 Jackson, furnished Nov. 1st. 55 and 4 acres near Westview.... furnished, 101 Vine...... and 1 acre, 169 Vine..... 5-r. h., 81 Marletts.
5-r. h., furnished, 51 James.
We move all parties renting from solutely free.

COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past doe sele, to J. E. Ga. If he cannot co MONEY TO LOAN.

The second session assembly hall, wairman. The exercise on of the interes "Library Work gent, of the put dication of its of this vast wea charge, but that render it as attrac ble as possible to and deserve it, be make it helpful to would fail to see it oke of its we antages, its relat nd the necessity

ddress was very

Ifbrary Appliance

Brown, of the libs

anization of li-Mrs. French-Shel ogs to her. NOTES AND NE

an elegant dinne accis G. Hancock at svenue, on Sat bold of the Hon.
bill his old school cock is a royal he home was brilliant table, with its appolinen, cut glass and with American Beau Mr. Graybill is the York commission to International expedience Georgian and com-

vantage in the way tion and in trave, in Virginia and at ... Mr. Graybilt enlis in the confederate a solder. After the education and went tice his chosen provide the prominence at the employed in some colligations in the cityer, ready and cloque high at the bor of high at the high at the bor of high at the high h at the bar of lot only has he tion at the bar, small fortune by When the state lated \$25,000 to h med at the Cotto

onor to Mr. Gray crat and a so Mr. Graybill return terday and will return to turn over the little Pledward. Pledment Clul

aybill, appoin

The guests present Chief Justice Thom the Spencer R. Ath Newman, Judge Jorter King, Solicite R. P. Chamberli H. Thomasseries s. Daniel Sullive San Antonio, r. and Mrs. Jame rs. Llewellyn has been the ammond, leave

Mrs. McConnico and ret of their many are, left for New Miss Lizzie Bonn, nest of Mrs. Julier Mr. J. H. Greene, secon, is in the city
and, Mr. A. F. Pour ses Elberta'an

stringham's most sting young ladies. It their cousins. The Mis sughters of Colonel and well-know eity, and wi Misses Walk been visiting do city, for see had a great d

NIGHT

Tonight and All This Week.

Matinee Tuesday and Friday. Last season's greatest success,

JAMES A. HERNE'S

Beautiful Comedy Drama,

Under the direction of Harry C. Miner.

No increase in prices. Seats at Grand box

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SEASON TICKETS

-FOR THE ENGAGEMENT OF THE-

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DEC. 13 AND 14.

-OPENS

TOMORROW (TUESDAY) - MORNING

at the Box Office.

-THE SALE OF-

-OPENS-

FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 13TH,

"LOHENGRIN."

SATURDAY MATINEE, December 14th,

"SIEGFRIED."

SATURDAY NIGHT,

"Die Meistersinger."

Save money by buying from

FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY.

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NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE.

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Treats Club Feet, Diseases of the Spine, Hip,
Joints, Paralysis, Piles, Fistula, Female and
private diseases, Hernia, Bhoumatism, Uriary Organa, etc. Send for illustrated circular.

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Entirely New Electrical Effects.

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PRICES:

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MATINEE PRICES

50 Cents-75 Cents.

COLUMBIA THEATER

SAS?

LUPS & CO. WYORK

ATTS & C I

n assembly hall, with Miss Wallace as an. The exercises were a continuaof the interesting programme of the before and opened with an address. uvenir Spoons. "Library Work in Its Relation to the ublic School," by Miss Mary S. Sar-nt, of the public library at Medford, DNDS. Mass. Among other things at anedford, and that since the establishment of the American Library Association, and the Whitehall. gold and silve publication of its official organ, The Libra-ry Journal, the library has ceased to be

which was held Saturday, ocnvened

ared simply a storehouse for books,

to be carefully guarded and shielded, but the feeling has gradually become universal

the feeling has gradually become universal that the librarian is not only the custodian

harge, put that the and easily accession and easily accession

Miss Sargent was followed by Miss Alice

the American Library Association, She make of its wonderful educational ad-

and the necessity of state co-operation with the general library movement. Her

frees was very instructive and inspired

ation of libraries and gave many

encluded the programme by a most in-

teresting impromptu address on the sub-ject of libraries. She is enthusiastic in

the progress of the movement and spoke in that impressive and clever manner that

in that impressive and clever manner that

NOTES AND NEWS OF SOCIETY.

An elegant dinner was given by Mr.

in Virginia and at Heidelberg, Germany.

don and went to New York to prac-

ions in the city. He is a fine law-

Jer, ready and eloquent speaker and stands high at the bar of his adopted state.

Not only has he gained an enviable rep-

utation at the bar, but he has accumulated

raise 25,000 to have that state repre-meted at the Cotton States and Interna-tional exposition, Governor Morton, recog-nising the ability, standing and fitness of Ir. Graybill, appointed him as one of the

Mr. Graybill, appointed him as one of the tate's commissioners. This was quite an honer to Mr. Graybill as he was both a

ir. Graybill returned to New York yes-triday and will return within three weeks to turn over the New York building to be Pledmont Club At this times in

Pledmort Club. At this time it is dely he will be accompanied by Governor

During his absence his lovely and ac-

Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and Miss Sullivan, San Antonio, Tex., are the guester, and Mrs. James R. Collins.

ed wife will be the guest of Mrs.

ret and a southern man. When the ission met it elected him president.

fortune by his practice.
the state of New York appro-

a new interest in the library movement

ages, its relation to the public schools

B. Kroeger, of Drexel institute, Phila-delphia, who read an interesting paper on

would fail to see its possibilities.

erve it, but more especially to

it helpful to those who otherwise

TED-Male. RAPID AND AC-xperience, reference permanent position to

in every neighbor-useful household arti-

ED-Female.

Ibrary Appliances" was the subject of a very clever paper by Miss Nina E. brown, of the library bureau, Boston. She spoke of the necessity of system in the ANTED-Male setical suggestions that were among the most instructive features of the congress.
Mrs. French-Sheldon, by special request,

n; can furnish exc bility and charact

salesmen for cigars; ssary; extra induce-lishop & Kline, St., dec 1—1m

RS—Pleasant room Peachtree street.

oom house, near in, its, on car line, rea-ssion at once. Call ished Rooms. n the best homes of ithout board. T. S. ross building, corner ta. Atlanta, Ga. prominence at the New York Dar, the samployed in some of the most important

and supper \$1. Good rooms, one block the main route tourtland avenue.

nes Lodging house, ell Street, will fur-at 50 cents and up vice. nov24-ff NE SNEED please The Constitution at A on December 15th ch cows, dairy use, office. D. F. Wil-

Carriages, Etc. n horse, gentle and ; also phaeton bug-1125. Address Simms nov 22—tf

a new paying busi-today for samples . Chas. Marshall,

ENT ne Renting Agen I Street. thed Nov. 1st. \$55 Westview.... 200

ting from us

OAM.

Mrs. Liewellyn Doughty, of Augusta, to has been the guest of Mrs. William I Hammond, leaves for her home Mondr. McConnico and Miss Jackson, to the net of their many friends and admirers left for New Orleans yesterday. Lizzie Bonn, of Macon, will be the of Mrs. Julien Field next week.

r. J. H. Greene, one of the progressive, setie and promising young men of the progressive, is in the city, the guest of his kins-an Mr. A. F. Pounds, 112 Crew street.

Elberta and Ida Taylor, two of bimingham's most charming and interting young ladies, are in the city, visittransported by the course, which was a server of the course,
the course, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.
boyrs. The Misses Taylor are the
transported by the course of the Alatransported by th

The Misses Walker, of Richmond, Va., has been visiting Miss Clemmie Merritt, a tai, city, for several days past. They has been visiting the several days past. had a great deal of attention during

t. Marshall J. Connolly, of Jacksonville, will wed Miss Katherine Gregg Hamat Beech Island, S. C., at 4 o'clock, smber 4th, The wedding will occur in tesbyterian church. After the cere-the couple will leave on an extended Mr. Connolly is a native of Georgia.

to the regret of her many friends. 000000000000

> physician of Spalding county. Mr. Connolly has been in the railroad business for ten years. He was secretary to the late Superintendent R. G. Fleming, of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway. After that he was private secretary to General E. P. Alexander, then president of the Central of Georgia. For some years past he has been the Florida agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, with headquarters at Jacksonville. He is a very popular gentleman and has a high

standing in railroad circles. Miss Hammond is the cultured daugh-ter of the late Paul Hammond. Ex-Gov-ernor Hammond, of South Carolina, is her grandfather, and General Wade Hampton her grand uncle. Miss Hamm many friends in Georgia, especially at Auof this vast wealth committed to his charge, but that his aim should be to gusta, where she is a great social favorite.

Miss Evelyn King and Miss May Tinley, Me as possible to those who appreciated two of Macon's most charming young la lies, are the guests of Miss Alice May Massengale, on Capitol avenue, this week Miss Maude Massengale, of Norwood, and

> visiting Miss Massengale, on Capitol ave-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blackburn, after very pleasant trip through the west, have returned to the city and are at home to their friends at 147 Little street.

Miss Flove Calson, of Lenoir, N. C., are

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Blum have returne from their extensive trip through Florida and Georgia and will be pleased to see their friends at their home, 114 Garnett st.

Mrs. George Gunby, of Downesville, La. is visiting the exposition and Atlanta, her former home. From here she will go to visit her brother and other relatives in Florida. She is stopping with her doughter, Mr. E. O. Ozmer, 79 Johnson avenue.

Mr. Harry L. Watson and Miss Lulu J. Meacham were united in marriage at Washington, D. C., on last Wednesday, November 27th. Mr. Watson is one of The Constitution's force and the "boys' wish him and his bride all happiness. Miss Meacham formerly lived in Rockville, Ind., and is a lovely and accomplished

One of the pleasantest entertainments given to the young ladies of the Lucy est avenue, on Saturday evening last in hotor of the Hon. James Edward Gray-bill his old school boy friend. Mr. Han-Cobb institute visiting the city was the breakfast of Miss Estelle Smith, of the senior class, at 11 a. m. on Saturday. A cock is a royal host and his beautiful home was brilliant on this occasion. The striking feature was the revival of the custom of her English ancestors of passtable, with its appointments of exquisite ing the "cup of friendship" with the relinen, cut glass and silver, was adorned with American Beauty roses and maiden mark "She who sips from this cup is ever a welcome visitor within our door."

hatr ferns. The menu served was deli-Among the guests were Miss Berta Crisp, of Americus; Miss Kittle Cope, of Savan-nah; Misses Mamie Hollifield and Julia Mr. Graybill is the president of the New York commission to the Cotton States and International exposition. He is a native Huguenin, of Macon: Miss Bessie Johnston, of Galveston, Tex.; Misses Nannette Georgian and comes of an old and distin-Hodgson, Gertrude and Isabel Thomas, nily. His father was wealthy Athens; Miss Henrie Lipscomb, St. Augustine, Fla.; Misses Margaret Badger, Maand Mr. Graybill was given every adage in the way of acquiring an educa-and in trave, he having graduated mie Ashford, Lila Wing, Ruby Mozley, Lucia Abbott and Emma Belle Lowndes,

Mr. Graybil enlisted when but a boy in the confederate army and made a brave solder. After the war he completed his square and went to New Yorks. Miss Etta Tinsley, one of Kentucky's most accomplished and beautiful women, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. the his chosen profession of the law.
With push and energy he soon attained prominence at the New York bar, being Morgan, No. 180 Spring street, during the ensuing week.

Mrs. de Cottes, of Montgomery, one of the most delightful women met at the various social functions during the past two weeks, which she has spent here, the guest of Mrs. Martin Amorous, has gone to Augusta to visit her niece, Miss Manana Tobin, Mrs. De Cottes is a woman of rare intellectual attainments, which, combined with her personal beauty and magnetism, make it a pleasure to know

Mr and Mrs. William Otis have returned and are at home at 248 South Pryor street. Mrs. Jacob Lippman, of Savannah, a very handsome and charming lady, has been a guest at the Kimball for the past week. Her many friends and admirers have appreciated her presence and many attentions were showered upon her. She leaves this afternoon, much to their regret. Mrs

Lippman is a most entertaining conversa-tionist and an accomplished musician. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Spalding complimented Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carmichael, of Lendon, England, by a dinner party at their Peachtree home Friday night.

Among the visitors to Atlanta on Carolina day was Mrs. Ida M. Lining, of Charleston. Mrs. Lining's poems are the sweetest and most pathetic of songs. She never writes a line that does not go straight to Spencer R. Atkinson, Judge William Remman, Judge J. H. Lumpkin, Mayor Peter King, Solicitor Lewis W. Thomas, R. E. P. Chamberlin, Mr. L. J. Hill, Mr. L. H. Thornton and Mr. William M. Penden. to the heart. She is also well known as a writer of prose and is an ardent advocate of the kindergarten movement in South Carolina, is corresponding secretary of the South Carolina Kindergarten Association and has written some very convincing articles on the subject for The News and

Mr. J. L. Camp, of this city, was married on Thursday evening at Gainesville, Ga., to Miss Lucy Garrett, of Pickens county, South Carolina, a very beautiful young lady who has been visiting relatives here and in Douglasville for some months. Mr. Camp is a young lawyer of bright promise and for the past year has been connected with the firm of Glenn & Rountree.

Miss Louise Wimbish, of Greenville, Ga., is in the city, the guest of Miss Nellie Youngblood at 43 Kimball street.

Mrs. W. A. Wimbish, the wife of Colo nel Wimbish, a prominent attorney of Columbus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. P. Youngblood, at 42 Kimball street.

Mr. H. W. Barnitz, the artist, formerly of Atlanta, now of Pittsburg, Pa., with his father, Rev. Dr. M. Barnitz, is here taking in the exposition. The many friends of Mrs. Frank Lang, of Memphis, will be delighted to learn that she is in the city visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Rose. Mrs. Lang will re-

Atlanta.

The marriage of Mr. Price Gilbert and Miss Mary Howard, which will occur on the list of December at Columbus, will be the reciplent of much attention.

Miss Esther White, a charming and cultured young lady of Richmond, Ind., is in of the season in Georgia, Miss Howard is a brilliant and attractive young ladies and while here will be the reciplent of much attention.

Miss Esther White, a charming and cultured young lady of Richmond, Ind., is in the city visiting her aunt. Mrs. P. F. Lawshe, at 55 Fairlie street.

Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore gave a lovely no more popular man in Georgia then the reciplent of much attention.

Miss Esther White, a charming and cultured young ladies and while here will be the reciplent of much attention.

Miss Esther White, a charming and cultured young lady of Richmond, Ind., is in the city visiting her aunt. Mrs. P. F. Lawshe, at 55 Fairlie street.

Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore gave a lovely luncheon Saturday afternoon in honor of the most interesting social events of the city visiting her aunt. Mrs. P. F. Lawshe, at 55 Fairlie street.

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Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore gave a lovely luncheon Saturday afternoon in honor of the most interesting social events of the most interesting social events of the most interesting social events of the city visiting her aunt. Lawshe, at 55 Fairlie street. main until after the holidays.

bers his friends by the hundreda. He is a brilliant young lawyer, at present solicitor general of the Chattahoochee circuit. For some time he lived in Atlanta wedding will be a brilliant affair. It will be solemnized at St. Paul's church, Colum-bus, and after it there will be a reception at the home of Mrs. Howard, on Second

Miss Maude Andrews, who has been vis-ting her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Harwell, has returned to her home in Troy, Ala., much

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin, of Chattanooga, spent last week in Atlanta.

Miss Mary Mildred Gilmore, of Sanders

visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Misses Sallie and Mattie Elkin, two charming young ladies of Kentucky, are being entertained by Mrs. R. M. Rose at

her lovely home on Highland avenue. Miss Sarah Gathright Dunlap, of Louisville, who has for some time been the guest of friends of Atlanta, is a very charming and attractive young lady who has made many friends during her stay here. She is not only a decided beauty but she is a brilliant and attractive young woman. She is one of the belles of Louis ville and during her stay in Atlanta has had much attention paid her.

Invitations have been received in this city to the marriage of Miss Agnes Clark, of Pittsburg, to Mr. Henry Pierce Hall. The marriage will occur on Thursday, December 12th, at Trinity church, Pittsburg. Miss Clark is a sister of Mr. Charles Sumner Clark and made many friends dur ing her visit to Atlanta.

Colonel and Mrs. Julian S. Carr have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Lida, to Mr. Henry Corwin Flower. The marriage will occur on Wednesday, December 13th, at Somerset villa, the beautiful home of Colonel Carr, at Durham, N. C. Miss Carr is one of the belies of North Carolina society and the marriage will be one of the events of the season in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Freyer have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Ada Egberta, to Mr. Morgan Louis McNeel. The wedding will occur on Wednesday, the 11th of December, at Ivy Grove, the home of Mr. Freyer,

On last Wednesday evening at the restdence of the bride's parents. Miss Maude Jones and Mr. R. A. Farris were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Oxford. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the bride and groom's most intimate friends being present. Mrs. Farris is one of Atlanta's fairest and most accomplished young ladies and never looked more lovely than upon her wedding night. They hav hosts of friends who wish them a life of much happiness and joy. Mr. and Mrs. Farris's Ittule street, West End. Farris's future home will be at 53 Baugh

Mrs. John Flowers, of Bolling, Ata., is visiting Mrs. H. F. Leak, 241 Peachtree Miss Antoinette Barnes, one of Macon's nost popular young ladies, is visiting Miss

Annie Comer, at Gainesville.

The many friends of the gifted young attorney, Mr. Virgil Jones, of the Atlanta bar, congratulate him on his prospective marriage to one of the fairest young ladies of middle Georgia. At the home of the bride's parents, on the 10th of December, ne will lead to the altar Miss Mary Phil lips, of Meriwether county. Of all the victories the young attorney has won at the bar, none will equal the one he has won at the court of Cupid. Miss Phillips is not only distinguished for her personal charms but for many intellectual graces What Meriwether loses Atlanta will gain, and this beautiful young wife will be a treasure in Atlanta soicety. Mr. Jones stands in the foremost ranks of the young-er members of the Atlanta bar and is destined to make his mark in his choses profession. No cards.

Miss Lena Jones, of Emerson, Ga., risiting friends and relatives here. Miss Jones is a beautiful and accomplished young lady, and her many admirers welcome her to our city. A wedding of great importance in Atlan

ta society will be that of Mr. Smith Daven-port Pickett and Miss Lollie Markham, which will occur on the 11th of December. It is to be a morning wedding, and will occur at the First Presbyterian church. There will be a number of attendants, both from Atlanta and Macon. Miss Markham has been a very popular girl since her entrance into society some seasons ago. She is unusually pretty and very charming in a sweet, magnetic fem-inine way. She is a niece of Mrs Robert Lowry, whom she much resembles in character, and she has had every advantage that an ample independent fortune can bestow. Mr. Pickett is a well-known and very successful young railroad man, of Macon, Ga., a charming fellow socially and one who has built up a splendid business reputation. The only regret here among Miss Markham's friends is that her mar-riage will take her away from Atlanta, her native home. She is a girl who forms warm, sincere friendships, and the place of this type of woman is a hard one to fill in social life.

Among the distinguished New York vis-

itors, none received more attention than Judge and Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. R. C. Alexander, like Mrs. Levi P. Moorton, is the best type of the American woman, quiet, retiring, exquisite in manners, distinguished in mein, brilliant in intellect, graceful and philanthropic in action, her graceful and philanthropic in action, her very presence is an honor to American womanhood. Judge Alexander is one of the owners of the Mail and Express, and it was through him that Margherita Arlina Hamm was able to devote a column a day day to the woman's department of the exposition.

Mr. J. S. McGillirsay, a prominent citizen of Chelsea, Mass., accompanied by his charming wife, are in the city the guest of Mrs. G. W. Byington, 236 Lee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Er Lawshe Peck have returned and are at home to their friends at 388 Peachtree street.

Miss Leslie Jordan, of Washington, Ga., is visiting Miss Irene Fraser, on Divie avenue, Inman Park.

Mrs. Mary Nunan, accompanied by her son, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting her brother, Mr. P. Keiley, at his residence, 30 Cornelia street. Miss Sadie Hart and Miss Frances Mann,

M.ss Sadie Hart and M.ss Young ladies of Paris, Ky., are the guests of Miss Lucile Milam, at her home, 43 East Ellis street. One of the most pleasant events of the season was the reception recently given by Miss Liddie Wakefield in honor of her

sister, Mrs. Joseph Shera, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hollffield, of Macon, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Job-son, at 88 Luckle street.

Miss Maggie Courtney, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Robert Swann, at Kirkwood. Miss Courtney is one of Virginia's most attractive young ladies and while here will be the recipient of

Merriam, of Raleigh, N. C. Those invited were: Miss, Hull, Miss Merriman, Miss O'Brien, of Nashville; Miss McPheeters, of North Carolina; Miss Lowe, Miss English, Miss Jackson, Miss Draper, Miss Lochrane, Miss Cabaniss and Miss Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Logan and their two little girls are at home with Mrs. W. S. Parks, 336 Capitol avenue, for the

A bazaar for the benefit of the Sisters of A bazaar for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Joseph will open on Tuesday morning. December 3d, and will close on the evening of December 5th. It will be held at Lo-retto convent, No. 273 South Pryor street.

through Atlanta Friday on her way to Portsmouth, Va., where she will visit Miss Loretta Toomer.

in forming this section. Dr. W. A. Crow, who has been in

Europe for the past year, has returned home after a most delightful journey. While absent Dr. Crow spent almost of his are glad to receive him again.

Mrs. Mary L. Hobby and her daughter Miss Rowena Hobby, of Grovetown, Ga., who have been the guests of Mrs. M. A. Sheppard in this city will return home this

Society Events Out of Town. Dublin, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)— One of the prettiest weddings celebrated near here this season was that in which Professor C. S. New and Miss Ellen Fuller were the contracting parties. The wedding occurred Wednesday evening at the resi ence of the bride's parents, six miles from the city. A number of invitations had been ent out to the friends and relatives, and at the hour for the ceremony the spacious parlor was filled with a brilliant throng. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Ware Brown, of Dublin, in a beautiful manner, and was followed by showers of congratulations from admiring friends. An elaborate collation was spread by the groom's parents next day at Harrison on

and the hospitality was dispensed most lavishly. The bride is a daughter of Hon. F. L. Fuller, one of the county commissioners, and is one of Laurens county's most beautiful women and possesses a vi-vacious disposition that fairly sparkles with brilliancy. The groom is a young educator who bids fair to reach a high mark in the profession he advocates. The couple left for Atlanta later.

bride was Miss Minnie Medlock, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. J. O. Medlock. The groom, Mr. J. M. Nesbit is a successful young business man,

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the bridal pro-cession entered the parlor. The attendants were as follows:

Miss Ada Davie with Mr. Lovic McElroy. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining hall, where a tempting and delightful repast had been spread. All sorts of good wishes and godspeeds

The sequel of Editor McIntosh's hay day is the receipt of a postal card asking for car load quotations. "Now comes the rub," says The Brunswick Times.

Tuesday, December 10th.

### DOCTORS WANT KOLA

IF ASSURED THAT FRESH, UN-DRIED NUTS ALONE ARE USED.

Compounder of Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets-Hence These Tablets Are Prescribed by the Best

Two of Chicago's Best Physicians
bear witness as follows:

"I have been using Dr. Charcot's Kola
Nervine Tablets in cases of nervous dyspepsia and cases where a general tonic to
the nervous system is required. I am very
well pleased with their action and from
my experience think they are superior to
anything of the kind in the market. Very
truly yours,

"HENRY S. TUCKER, M. D.,

"The State Street."

"I have tried the Charcot Kola Nervine
Tablet on patients and find it a wonderful
stimulant, and so far as I have used it
perfectly harmless,

"HORATIO S. BREWER, M. D.,

"Champlain Building."

The proprietors absolutely guarantee infallible results from one box of Tablets.
31 per package (one month's treatment).
See Dr. Charcot's name on package, All
druggists or sent direct. Kola booklet free.
Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing Company, La Crosse, Wis.

When catarrh gains a firm hold on the Two of Chicago's Best Physicians

When catarrh gains a firm hold on the system it has very dangerous tendencies, being liable to develop into consumption. For this disease use a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

United States and Royal Mail Steamers from New York to Queenstown and Liverpool every Wednesday.

MAJESTIC. TEUTONIC. GERMANIC. BRITANNIC. ADRIATIC.

Saloon rates, \$60 upwards. Very superior second cabin and steerage accommodations. No cotton carried on passenger boats. For saloon plans, dates of salling, etc., apply to R. D. Mann & Co., 4 Kimball house, Atlanta. H. Maitland Kersey, General Agent, 29 Broadway, New York.

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# Caution





MOST STOVE DEALERS SELL THEM.
If yours does not, write to EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

A generous patronage is earnestly Miss Etta Miller, of Milledgeville, passed

Mrs. T. P. Weston, of Charlotte, is in the city, the guest of relatives.

A meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club A meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be held at 513 Peachtree street this afternoon, from 3 o'clock until 4:30. Immediately after the business meeting Miss Marguerite Lindley will address the club upon the subject of health culture, and will make some suggestions as to the home department, which will be valuable in forming this section.

entire time in study, attending the best German universities. He returns home with a more thorough knowledge of the science of medicine, having looked into the methods practiced by the greatest of European physicians. His many friends

the Wrightsville and Tennille railroad, to which justice was done. The tables were loaded down with the choicest viands,

Norcross, Ga., December 1 .- (Special.)-One of the prettiest home weddings that was ever witnessed in Norcross was solemnized here last Wednesday evening. The

The march was played by Miss Estelle Medlock, niece of the bride. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. P. F.

Miss Alma Nesbit, maid of honor, with Mr. M. L. Lively. Miss Maude Lively with Mr. D. W. Yar-

SINGLE TICKETS go out with the young people from their many friends.

This Assurance Is Given Them by the

While no well-posted man, at home or abroad, denies the virtues of Kola as a specific against nervous diseases and an invigorant for blood, muscle and brain, it is a fact well known to all chemists that unless the tresh, undried nuts are used the value of the remedy is very largely lost. Hundreds of reputable physicians, who have long desired to use Kola in their practice, are now prescribing Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets because the compounders guarantee that none but fresh, undried, especially imported Kola nuts are used in the preparation of the remedy. The tabular form is now acknowledged by everybody to be the best as well as the most convenient, and many prophesy that in a few years liquid preparations will be obsolete.

Two of Chicago's Best Physicians

WHITESTARLINE The Southern Beauty

# Your friends not to buy a Cooking Stove or Range before they have examined into the merits of .....

KELLAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians, Lead all Competitors.

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State of Georgia, Fulton county, th Court of Come and Please.

COLUMBIA THEATER EVERY NIGHT.

THIRD WEEK OF POPULAR SUCCESS

GRAND CHORUS.

EFFICIENT ORCHESTRA.

UNEXCELLED CAST.

HISTORY ILLUSTRATED.

A ROMANTIC OPERA.

AMTISEMENTS

H GREENWALL'S

100 PEOPLE.

THE PEOPLE

The Visitors to Atlanta. You all are hereby summoned to appear before me on Saturday, November 30th, 1895, and show cause why you shall not be punished for contempt of court. You also must lay all other business aside and appear at the Casino theater court room, No. 58 N. Broad street, 7:30 p. m. sharp, and appear daily till this court will discharge you. Should you fail to appear you will be found guilty of an in-

time and the best show you have ever THE PUBLIC JURY,
WILLIAM McCORMICK, Judge; JIM LEONARD, Clerk; JOSEPH W. WEISS, Prosecuting At-

justice to yourself and forfeit a good

The Latest Parisian Sensation At No. 6 Whitehall Street. GENTS ONLY ADMITTED.

Continuous Show-No Waiting. Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

Free Busses

TONIGHT--ALL THIS WEEK

Is a funnier individual than we have known since Dickens's school boys first delighted and amused us.

BERT COOTE

Seats on sale at Silverman's Cigar store at theater box office.

Alma or Flora Show 10 Cents Extra.

ALICE J. SHAW. The World's Greatest Whistler PRESS ELDRIDGE. Peer of All Monologue Comedians. THE 3 ALBIONS:

In Comedy Skit: "The Bill Poster."

FANNY D. HALL.

William, Charles, Abe,

Lester Pike, Harry West, Ben Cook and Frank A. Girard. MacCART'S DOG AND MONKEY COMEDIANS. rom Koster & Bial's. LILLIAN GREEN, Direct from Manhattan Athletic Club

PAPINTA,

The Reigning Sensation GRAND SACRED CONCERT, SUNDAY EVENING AT 8.00 O'CLOCK.

# THE FERRIC MINISTERS WORLD'S F THE FERRIS MINIATURE WURLD'S FAIR

A complete model of buildings and grounds of the World's Columbian exposi-form. Built from the original plans, by George W. G. Ferris, designer of the great

## MARVELOUS ELECTRICAL EFFECTS!

Real water in the lagoons? Perfect statuary in miniature! Exposition rounds, between machinery hall and forestry buildings. Admission adults, 25 cents; children 10cents.

THE CONGRESS OF BEAUTY SHOW EXPOSITION MIDWAY, BIG FAN BUILDING.

5,000 TO 12,000 SEE IT DAILY.

HEATING BY EXHAUST STEAM Without Back Pressure, by the VACUUM SYSTEM.

1.-Can be attached to existing plants at 2.—Effects greatest efficiency from the heating surface by the removal of the water and air, preventing water harder and stagnant circulation.

We are owners of the patent, and have equipped the largest plants in the United States.

Over five hundred now in use. 3.—Saves coal by removal of back gress-Will visit your plant and tell you how

etc.

SPECIALISTS in examining steam plants where increased efficiency and greater economy are desired in heating feed water for steam pollers, also warming buildings by the utilization of exhaust steam with out back pressure upon the engine, irrespective of present heaters or methods employed. WARREN WEBSTER & CO.,

Exhaust Steam Specialist, CAMDEN, N. J. E. W. DUTTON, M. E.,

BURNS'S SMOKE CONSUMER AND FUEL SAVER Abates the smoke nuisance and saves labor.

Street, Chicago, III.

Several state rights for sale. Can be seen in operation at Atlants Constitution and Evening Journal engine rooms. Address P. O. BURNS,

## VISITORS, ATTENTION!

Beware of the consequences of change of food and water during your visit to the For Diarrhoes, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints take J. &. C. Maguire's Extract-Benne Plant (purely vegetable): in use since 1841.

For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Companies and of Benne Plant (purely vegetable); in use since 1841.

General Albert Sidney Johnston, the great confederate general, says:

"Fort Bridger, Utah, November 8, 1857.—Messrs. J. & C. Maguire: I have used the bottle of McGuire's Benne Plant handed me by Assistant Surgeon Dr. Kirtley Ryland, and found it a most efficacious remedy for complaints of the bowels.

"A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON."

"A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON."

"Charles N. Goode, cashier of the Bates house, Indianapolis, says:

"Indianapolis, July 17, 1895—I have very weak bowels and five years ago I had an attack of diarripeea, which made me so weak I could not lift an arm. " I sent for a bottle of your Benne Plant and in two days I was back on my feet. " " Since then I always have a bottle with me wherever I go. I recommend your Benne Plant."

Manufactured by the J. &. C. Maguire Medicine Company, St. Louis, Mo For sale by all druggists in Atlanta.



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Jewelers and Engravers, Wedding Stationery.

47 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA

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whisky that is old, pure, mellow and wholesome is "all right." these points are covered by

an appropriate name, indicating the best. are you on? for sale at all hightoned bars, also at our

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EXPERT AND SCIENTIFIC treatment can obtained of one who has had considerable ce in the treatment of the following PRIVATE DISEASES:



Syphilis, Specific Blood Poison, Stricture, Skin, Cancerood and Blood Diseas of all forms, Catarrh,

of both Men and Women Call on or address Dr. STANLEY & CO., No. 21/2 rietta Street, Room 209 Norcross Building, cor. ietta and Peachtree Sts., Atlanta, Ga. ose stamp for immediate reply.

Office hours: 8 to 12 M.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

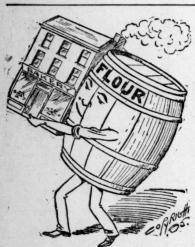
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Are the KEY NOTES to the unprecedented business we have enoyed lately. We are headquarters for everything in the Grocery line. Give us a call.

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Our Peachtree Patent Flour. We guarantee ft; the best flour in Atlanta, \$4.50 a barrel. Glutin Flour, Entire Wheat Flour, Flnest Graham and Buckwheat Flour, Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour at lowest prices. We will serve free this week Armour's celebrated Beef Tea. Vancamp's Lunch Beans and Battle Creek Food Company's Cereals are now in. Fresh nuts, raisins, candled peels, mince meats and all the good things that go to make life worth living. Our prices are way down for cash.

### J. H. GLENN,

90 Whitehall St.

MEETINGS.

A stated conclave of Coeur de Lion commandery, No. 4, Knights Templars, will be held in its asylum, Masonic hall, hamber of commerce building, corner of South Pryor and East Hunter Streets, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, this (Monday) evening. The secrets of the order of Knights of Malta will be communicated and fraters who have not received them are specially urged to attend. Sojourning fraters are courteously invited. Elevator at the Pryor street entrance. JULIUS L. BROWN,

Eminent Commander.

ZADOC B. MOON, Recorder.

meeting of the regular board of mediexaminers will be held at the capitol in city of Atlanta Thursday, December, 10 o'clock a. m. This meeting will be d for the purpose of examining appliants to practice medicine in the state of cants to practice medicine in the state of Georgia. All applicants must present their diplomas or other legal qualifications or

A. A. SMITH, M.D., Chairman, F. M. RIDLEY, M.D., Secretary.

OPIUM Morphine Habits positively cured in 10 to 20 days. Home Remedy Co. 409 Norcross Bidg. Atlanta The Southern Beauty

Waltz.

## THREE MURDER CASES

Criminal Superior Court Will Take Them Up Today.

JOHN CARROLL TO BE TRIED

Two Other Men Charged with Capital Offenses Will Be Arraigned. News of the Courts.

Three prisoners charged with murder will be arraigned for trial before Judge Clark this week, and the entire week will be consumed in important business.

Saturday was a dull day in the courts, only the civil branch of the superior court being open. There Judge Lumpkin, in chambers, heard argument on several motions and disposed of a large number of minor cases. There are no cases of public interest on the docket for tomorrow.

The criminal superior court will resume its sessions today, Judge Richard Clark, of the Stone Mountain circuit, presiding. Three murder cases are on the calendar for trial today, those of John Carroll, indicted for the murder of Mrs. Maggie Donehoo on August 12th; Cord Howlsworth, alias Smith, charged with murder-ing Will Johnson, on May 25th, and Adol-phus Badger and Will Bruce, under inditement for causing the death of Early Beatty, on July 9th, by stabbing him. Badger is named as the actual assassin,

with Bruce as accessory.

The grand jury on Friday passed on all the felony cases which had arisen since that body was last in session, a total of twenty-seven; and the prisoners then indicted will be brought from the jail to-morrow morning to the criminal superior court, where the date of their respective trials will be fixed and counsel wil be assigned in the necessary instances. This week will be criminal week in the city court, Judge John D. Berry presiding. Misdemeanor cases will be disposed of and

the docket is unusually light. Damage Cases Saturday. Petitions in two damage cases were filed Saturday with the clerk of the city court. One of the actions is that of K. S. Mallory against the Louisville and Nashville railroad Company to recover \$10,000 damages. The petitioner alleges that on October 8th, in New Orleans, she bought a round-trip ticket to Atlanta; that on October 12th she called on the Atlanta agent of that road, to have the return ticket validated; that after she had signed her name and had answered many questions, the agent refused to validate her ticket unless sho could prove her identity; that four days later she presented to the agent a letter of identification from J. A. Filcher, manager of the California state board of trade exhibit at the exposition; that the agent insisted that Mr. Filcher must come in person; that she informed the agent that Mr. Filcher was unable to come, owing to a sprained ankle; that the agent then, in the presence of fifteen or twenty persons, charged her with forging Mr. Fileher's name to the letter; that, as the ticket would expire in two days, she went at once to the outgoing Louisville and Nash-ville train bound for New Orleans, and asked the conductor to honor the ticket for a passage; that he said he would have to put her off the train if she attempted to use the ticket, as it was not validated; and that, being a stranger in the city, her only acquaintance being Mr. Filcher, she was compelled to allow the ticket to expire. She charges the agent and the conductor with gross and willful segligence, denies the agent's charge that she forged Filcher's name and asks damages in \$10,000 for her money loss and for the

Another Damage Suit. The other petition filed was by H. Finne man, of No. 776 Marietta street, who in behalf of his wife, Mary J. Finneman, seeks to recover \$10,000 damages from the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway. It is alleged that on October 9th Mrs. Finneman, who is a large woman, weighing more than 215 pounds, was in the act of affighting from one of the cars of the company at Ponders avenue, having just placed one foot on the ground, when the car suddenly started forward, throwing her heavily on her left side. The co. ductor and motorman, it is further alleged, saw the woman's position but failed to stop the car long enough to enable her to alight in safety. The petition asserts that Mrs. Finneman's entire le't side was lru'sed and injured, that three ribs were fractured; that her back and spine were badiy hurt, permanent spinal weakness being caused and the whole servous system being affected; and that she will never be able to walk again. Gross negligence on the part of the two employes is alleged.

annoyance and humiliation caused her.

Got Him-To Find. Sheriff Barnes was asked if he had yet got Will Myers, the murderer, an unfound ed report of whose capture was teles aph-ed on Friday to the sheriff from Claxton. "Yes, I've got him," answered the sheriff, with a smile—"to find."

A Correction. Editor Constitution-In the resolution which I had the honor to introduce Saturday on Costa Rica day all who are acquainted with the colossal character of the Nicarauga canal and the amount of tradu which the same will bring to us from the Pacific will easily recognize the typographical error which reads "nearly one million dollars," but which should have been near-

ly one hundred millions.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, in his letter in Sunday's Constitution, estimates the cost of the canal at \$80,000,000. As we lose more than this amount of money each year through the non-construction of this great waterway, it seems "penny wise and pound foolish" for congress to delay an appropriation for its immediate construction. EDWIN D. NEWTON.

Discontinuing Dining Cars. Knoxville, Tenn., December 1 .- (Special.) Knoxville, Tenn., December I.—(Special.)
The Southern railway discontinued the
dining car service on their through vestibuled trains. These cars were put on
five years ago by Colonel B. W. Wrenn,
after a long fight with the higher officials.
The reason given for their discontinuance
is that they were not paying.

The portrait of Robert Toombs, painted by Mr. Albert Guerry, attracts many visitors at the capitol. As it should be one of the permanent ornaments of our state-house, the legislature will doubtless make an appropriation for its purchase, and it is not likely that there would be any ob-jection from any quarter.

Consul Oliver Here. Hon. Robert L. Oliver, formerly of Ameri-cus, Ga., now United States consul to Merida, Mexico, is in Atlanta stopping at the Oriental. He is here to see the expo-sition, and will remain several days.

When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire. Surface cars from all railway stations direct to hotel door. American and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

Cut Rate Railroad Tickets. Safest and best when you deal with the Atlanta Ticket Agency, 44 Wall street, opposite depot, near the validation office. Every salesman an expert ticket broker of twenty years' experience. Deci-6t

Old School Books Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 33 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.





ABSOLUTELY PURE GREAT CONSOLIDATION SALE. To Commence This Morning at 14 S.

Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.-Start-

Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.—Startling Sacrifices.

Several prominent wholesale clothiers forced to sell for cash have shipped to the Chicago Money or Bust Clothing Sale, 14 South Broad street, an immense stock of fine quality of men's and boys' overcoats, ulsters and suits to be sold at 25 per cent less than cost, a clear saving of 75 cents on every dollar spent at this sale. The orders are to convert the stock into cash quick. The balance of the Chicago stock will also be sold at this sale in the specified time of ten days. Come early and secure some of the wholeful bargains, \$2.98 takes choice of plaid or striped men's suits, all sizes, worth \$11, and aff to match, \$3.98 buys splendid men's suits, 25 styles, worth \$15. \$6.19 buys an Al tip-top cassimere suit, actually worth \$24. \$3.98 buys superior made black or fancy colored worsted dress suits, actually made to sell for \$35. Just think of it! \$3.98 takes elegant kersey men's overcoats, all colors and all sizes; will open your eyes; worth \$14. \$6.19 takes extra fine melton dress overcoats, with beautiful wool linings, worth every cent of \$25. Think again; here you'll see fifteen hundred children's suits at 76 cents, with 1,200 better ones, double breast, 98 cents; and 500 styles school suits, any size, will let them go for \$1.68, but really worth \$3.50; and 100 long pants suits for boys, all ages, \$2.67, worth \$6; with a few more knee pants at 5 cents a pair while they last, and many such bargains, all identically sold as advertised. For the benefit of those that cannot come in the day time the large salesroom will be kept open until 9 o'clock every night. ling Sacrifices. in the day time the large salesroom whe kept open until 9 o'clock every night Remember this sacrifice will last only the days at 14 South Broad street, near the corner of West Alabama street, Atlant Ga. Harry Coyne, manager.

DRESS CUTTING SCHOOL.

Instruction Free on Mondays and Tuesdays-No. 55 1-2 Whitehall Street.

Save your money and don't waste it on cheap dressmakers who never give satisfaction, but be your own and take advantage of the World's Fair Premium Tailor Systems, used in this school, which has just opened for the season, the latest, the grandest and the most accurate invention of the age. Any one can become a practical cutter in a few lessons, therefore no ladies or girls can afford to be without it. Begin at once. Dressmaking will be taught in all its branches—the waist, skirt, sleeves and I will teach you may bring a dress and I will teach you how to make it throughout. Now is your time and this is the system. Do not wait until tomorrow, but start in today and let your daughters learn a profession which will be of ald to them in future life. Mile. Marie Briand, of Paris, France, and Mme. Hartt, of New York, managers.

FINANCIAL.

#### C. KNOX, BROKER,

Orders Executed Over Private Wire for COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN

W. H. PATTERSON & CO DEALERS IN

Investment Securities, ROOM & CAPITAL CITY BANK B'LD'G

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited SUGAR.

I sell Standard Granu-

lated and Clarified Sugar at cut prices. Delivered prices quoted to any shipping point in Georgia, Alabama or South Carolina on direct shipment from Refinery or Plantation.

Get my figures on Pure Stick Candy, packed in barrels or boxes. They will prove interesting if you are a close buyer. Samples and quotations on application. Wholesale exclusively. Terms strictly cash; prices strictly low.

C. E. CAVERLY, 69½ E. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

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NORTH. Through Trains from Atlanta connect in Central Union Station, Cincinnati, with magnificent trains of the BIG FOUR magnificent trains of the BIG FOUR
ROUTE to Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis,
Peoria and all points west, north and northwest; Dayton, Springfield, Columbus.
Sandusky, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York,
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The SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED is

the finest train in America.

Elegant Wagner Buffet Sleeping Care,
Buffet Parlor Cars, Private Compariment
Cars, Dining Cars and Elegant Coaches. THEODORE F. BROWN, Traveling Passenger Agent, Chattanooga, - 'lenn.

ionable. The richest, finest, and highest-class Suits and Overcoats, magnificent in numbers and beauty .... Overflowing with the attractions that touch young men. Our dressy Overcoats have found them delight-

ed. The stylish Suits arouse quick enthusiasm......

Hold us up to the sharpest criticism of what's fash-

We've revolutionized prices—that's the story in the fewest words. And the people have recognized the leadership by throwing a great business into our hands.

We never need a calendar to tell us when it's Saturday. The crowds tell us by day and the broken lots at night. It was a picture—the living, moving, changing activity-and all for good Clothes. Just shows what one resolute, generous store can accomplish in doing the Clothing business successfully on popular prices,.....



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Dr. J. A. Childs. Dr. W. L. Champion, DRS. CHILDS & CHAMPION.
Genito-urinary and rectal diseases. Rooms 201 and 202 Fitten building, Atlanta. Ga. apri6-12m J. A. DREWRY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Griffin, Ga.
Prompt attention to collections.
Reference: Merchants' and Planters' bank.

# ATLANTA'S HOTELS

The following list of hotels and boarding houses of Atlanta will prove of great convenience to visitors to Atlanta during the expostion. Most or all of these houses will be glad to make special rates to parties who come alone and wish to remain for a week or longer. They will be glad to communicate with those who contemplate coming. Hotels conducted on the American plan are designated thus. All others are for rooms and lodging only, with meals according to what may be ordered. Hotels and boarding houses not represented in this column can secure an announcement by calling at advertising window, Constitution business office.

Location. Ed Rate. Name. The Granite. S. Forsyth 500 \$1 00 & up Alhambra. on Peachtree Duncan. next Postoffice 100 100 & up 6 Grant House, on Whitehall 150 200 to \$3 \*\*Pouncan. ...next Postoffice of Grant House, and SI Peachtree 20 279 and SI P de E. Mitchell street 150 1 00 to 1 50

Forsyth and Trinity 300 1 00 & up 37.000 SOLD IN THREE MONTHS.

PLAIN FACTS FOR FAIR MINDS. Catholic Book Exchange (Paulist Fathers) 120 West 60th street, New York. Send for catalogue.

# PRIVATE HOUSE.

On Peachtree.

Opposite Alhambra hotel, four blocks from Aragon hotel, Grand opera house and Capital City Club on Peachtree. The home is a new colonial designed structure and is one of the largest and handsomest in the city, newly and beautifully furnished throughout. Located on the most elegant and aristocratic part of Peachtree, so well known as the most beautiful residence street in the southern states.

Peachtree is asphalted, noiseless, and is the direct route to the exposition, along which all parades and attractions pass. Charge is taken of checks for baggage and checking of baggage looked after. Special attention is given the cuisine, and everything looking to the pleasure and comfort of guests carefully studied. All modern conveniences and first-class in every particular. Baths and fires free.

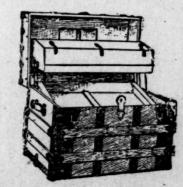
At home at the exposition, 334 Peachtree. Telephone 1542.

# Felephone 1542. Rates \$2 to \$3 per day. American plan. The St. Charles Inn

Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon ave. In sight of the Exposition. Everything new and convenient. Good Beds, good Table; specially desirable for schools and parties; \$1.50 per day for room and meals. Boulevard cars pass the door. Address P. O. Box 54, or telephone 1950, 3 calls.

ess center, cars pass the door osition. Large and elegantly

### TRUNKS. NEW AUTOMATIC PATENT.



No More Mussing of Goods. Any Child Can Work It. Easily Raised. Never Gets Out of Order. If you see this Trunk you won't get any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am now manu-facturing them. Call and see them. L. LIEBERMAN.

Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 White Sal Branch Store at Railroad Crossing

ELEGANT & PERMANENT & NEW elbridae



Rates: EUROPEAN, \$1.00 per day and up.
AMERICAN, \$2.00 per day and up.
CAFE. Regular Meals 50c.
LUNCH 25c. or to Order. our blocks to Union Depot, Three blocks to Mitchell St. Depot, Three Street Car Lines to Exposition on same block, Hot and Cold Baths without extra charge, Toilet Rooms

FREE BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS. 8 & 10 Trinity Ave., ATLANTA, GA.

Having purchased the Ardmore Hotel and connected the same, it gives THE DELBRIDGE HOTEL 100 beautiful outside rooms, and we are prepared to give SPECIAL LOW RATES to schools, military companies and large conventions.

For strictly first-class accommodations THE DELBRIDGE HOTEL cannot be surpassed in rates or service. Write for rates, giving the number of party and rooms and date you will visit the city.

On Peachtree Street, (Between Currier and Pine) A new 200-room hotel, Colonial da sign, with all the modern comforts,

located on the prettiest part of Peach. tree and surrounded by the bandsom est houses in the city. Double-track electric car line in front direct to exposition grounds; also easily accessible to theaters, clubs, churches and all points of interest.

The house is complete with electric

lights and bells; heated by steam; hot and cold baths; every home comfort. RATES: American Plan. .. ... . \$2.50 to \$5 European Plan.... \$1.00 to \$3

Special rates to parties or conven-Mailard, Stacy & Co.,

Phone-1462.

# ... THE ...

50 Houston Street,

(Near Peachtree) ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

A handsome family hotel, just completed and elegantly furnished. Close in. On electric line.

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\$1 to \$3 Per Day. Special Rates

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FOR SALE, Two Houses and Lots, 100x100, corner Spencer and Lowe streets. Renting for \$22.50 per month to white tenants. \$1,000 will buy this. C. H. GIRARDEAU, 8 East Wall street.

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To Home Seekers, Investors.

NEW 8-room, 2-story house and new store on paved street for \$3,500; corner lot, North avenue, near Peachtree street, \$3,500. Seven-room, 2-story house, new, north side, only \$2,200. WEST PEACHTREE 3-room, 2-story modern house; large corner lot 75x190 for \$9,000. Forest avenue lot 53x150, near Peachtree, for only \$3,500. MONEY to loan at 7 and 8 per cent.

NORTHEN & DUNSON. Thos. H. Northen, 409 Equitable building Walker Dunson. Telephone 1208

Railroad Commission of Georgia. L. N. TRAMMELL, Chairman, ALLEN FORT.
THOS. C. CRENSHAW, JR.
J. D. MASSEY, Secretary.

ATLANTA, GA., November 29, 1895. Circular No. 254. Amendment to Commissioners' Clas-

sification. On and after December 10, 1895, the following amendment to the commissioner's classification will be in effect.

Posts, split or round, minimum car load 20,000 pounds, Class P., less 20 per cent.

By order of the board.

J. D. MASSEY, L. N. TRAMMELL, Secretary.

Chairman.

WHAT WE ARE HERE FOR SAVE YOU \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

> tomorrow, me on the teter-on the the jump. Clothing may m life saved; It surely mean health comfort. No one. or little, can h reasonable need

Warm today, cou

the "shaky" that we haven't propared for. WE KNO Winter Stock is be yond question

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